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| Victoria, British Columbia, June 98.—Information has been received here that the allock feel by Itel left Port Townsend for Aleska May 18, 1888, never reached port, her crew having been murdered by Indians at Knight's

THE EGYPTIAN ROW.

SALISBURY INCLINED TO ABANDON THE ANGLO-TURKISH CONVENTION.

ment of the Papal Commission—Tr yan's Beply to Chamberlain's Staten Victor of Wales-Uprising of Moors in Algeria-The Pope's Envoy Ordered to Ireland-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, June 28.—The Anglo-Turkish Con ention is almost given over here. There is a ood deal of irritation at Wolff's blundering iplomacy. There is no sign that the Russ French compact which the Nord to-day de-clares to have been made absolutely, is to be modified by any English action in deference to Russia in Bulgaria. Russia's object is now ment of England in Egypt. In other words no arrangement with Turkey which leads, even indirectly, to an English protectorate, will be tolerated by the Russo-French salisbury is believed to be already inclined to would leave him with a free hand, and it would Egypt on any conditions whatsoever, we will

The situation which has been created by the arrival of the Papal Envoy, and the now abandoned Papal Commission of Enquiry to Ireland, should be watched closely. The Irish members are deeply dissatisfied with Ruffo Scilla's relations to the Duke of Norfolk. A good many of them stayed away from Carquence. They are not prepared to permit Archbishor Waish in Salisbury's interest. The feeling is very strong. I am convinced that rather than olerate a blow at the Nationalist movement, struck from the Vatican, the Nationalist priesthood in Ireland would be ready to face cession from Rome. The chances are that Cardinal Manning will prevent the Papal Envoy from endangering the Irish connection There are already signs that the mission wil

SUED BY A NATIONALIST.

Mr. William M. Murphy (Nationalist), mem ber of Parliament, has commenced proceed ings against the captain of H. M. S. Shannor or seizing his yacht in Bantry Bay last wee

ROME, June 28 .- In consequence of a dis patch from Mgr. Scilla, who represented the Pope at the Queen's jubilee celebration in London, Mgrs. Persico and Gualdi have been rdered by the Pope to proceed to Dublin to xecute their mission.

Paris, June 28 .- The Lafayette Theater at Rouen has been destroyed by fire. Gen. Bou-langer has been appointed to the command of

ALGIERS, June 28.—One hundred Moors, bearing fire-arms, attacked the Spahi patrol at Biskars, killing and wounding several. Many Moors were also killed and wounded. The Thirty of the Moors were arrested. Quiet has

TORONTO , Ont. , June 28. - The body of George D. Morse, a well-known cattle dealer and soap manufacturer, was found in the bay this morning. It is supposed that he a fell into the water last night.

Succession of Splendid Ceremonies and cial Cablegram to the New York WORLD. scenes of an unpleasant nature at Buckingham

Palace, as might well be imagined, during the last few days. The Queen had resolved to direct the jubilee festivities; the Prince of Wales also determined to do the same, and over the Queen is great, wished also to have a finger in the pie. The result has been that on more than one occasion the venerable Duchess of Cambridge, has had to be appealed to as arbitrator. This lady, who is over 90, is particularly intelligent, and has always advised that the pageant should be on the most magnificent scale, and it is mainly due to her that the public had as much as they did.

It is said on good authority that the Prince of Wales was opposed to a repetition of the Jublice service in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, which, after all, was a failure. The church was not full and the empty boxes looked ugly. None of the royalties were present. Mme. Nordica sang "Let the Bright Seraphim" very brilliantly, but there was a visible insincerity in the whole service, and the whole thing altogether was a very second-hand performance, which would have been much better left alone. over the Queen is great, wished also to have

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THE QUEEN'S DINNER PARTY
on Tuesday was unprecedentedly magnificent. It consisted entirely of kings, queens, princess and princesses of the European royal families who are guests of the European royal families who are guests of Her Majesty. The Queen of Hawaii, Prince Komatsu of Japan and ait the Indian princes were excluded, as they are to be entertained separately in a day or two at Windsor. The plate, which had been sent from Windsor, was glorious, and at desert the Queen used for the first time the service presented to her by the King of Saxony. It is of "pate jaune," with flowers in the middle, and is valued at 28,000. Gold and silver vases filled with exotics, and forty-two, enormous candeabra, containing over seven hundred candles, illuminated the table. The Queen sat in the center, fand was dressed in black satin, covered with Maltese lace. She wore her usual widow's cap, with many diamonds on it, and star and ribbon of the Garter, with all her other orders. Her hands were literally laden with priceless rings. She had the King of the Belgians on her right and the King of the Belgians on her right and the King of Greece. Then came the Crown Princess of Germany, who is certainly the plainest of the English royal family and who wore a marvoilous necklace of pearls, some of which were the size of a pigeon's egg.

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### REMARKABLE ENTERTAINMENTS. The Reception at the British Foreign Office Lady Rosebery's Ball.

legram to the New York WORLD.

LONDON, June 25.—On Wednesday night London was alive with carriages. All the royalties went to the Foreign Office, where Lady Salisbury did the honors. The Princess of Wales looked lovely in gray satin, with pink tulle glittering with silver liama. She wore superb diamonds, and was certainly the wors superb diamonds, and was certainly the best dressed woman present, unless the Crown Princess of Portugal is excepted. The Queen of the Belgians was in deep bine velvet, and wore beautiful pearls. There were nearly 1,500 guests, including the Hawaiian Queen, who wore her famous sky-bine velvet garment. It was a bright seems. Later on is the evening the Prince of Wales went to the Austrian colony bail at the Metropole, whither the Crown Frince Rudolph of Austrian had preceded him, as well as the King of Saxony. This was another success. The cotilion of honor was danced by the Crown Prince of Austria, in his white uniform, with the beantiful Countess de Grey, formerly Lady Loudale, who was exquisitely dressed in gold brocade, with a train of white corded silk. She looked very handsome, as did also the Countess Kairolyl, the Austrian Ambassadress, who wore an enormous moon-shaped tiars of diamonds. Princess Galitsin, who talked a good deal with the Prince of Wales, was in white gauze, the whole front of her dress being overed with diamonds.

With the Countess Kairolyl. He was heard to say as he stood under the decorated portrait of the Emperor of Austria, at the foot of which was a very small bust of the Queen: "Why, there's mother," a remark which made the Countess de Grey laugh. All the English royalities dance well and are passionably fond of this exercise. The Frince of Wales is a very good waltser. There were a number of Hungarian and Austrian noblemen as this ball in their na-

mirably by billeting themselves on their various embassies.

LADY ROSEBERY'S BALL AT LANSDOWNE HOUSE. A grand entertainment was given on Thursday evening, at request of the Prince of Wales, by Lord and Lady Rosebery at Lansdowne House in honor of the visiting royalties. By desire of the Prince, knee-breeches, black-silk stockings and buckle shoss were worn by the gentlemen invited. The invitation list was small, and included some well-known Americans, among whom were Minister Pheips and Mrs. Pheips, Mr. Charles Pheips, Mr. Henry White, the Secretary of Legation, and his wife; Mrs. Arthur Post, Mrs. Wilton Phippes, Lady Manderille and Lady Bandolph Churchill. Mr. Blaine was also invited. The rooms were exquisitely decorated, and the affair was a great success. The Prince and Princess of Wales, with the visiting royalties, were all present.

Sheriff's Posse. CLEVELAND, O., June 28 .- At an early hou

eived at the Central Police Station

Have got Morgan, Pat Hanley and Bill Har-ington. Sheriff Lynch badly wounded; fought vell. J. E. Denton. Deputy Sheriff. Alpena, Mich., June 27, 1887. Morgan, Hanley and Harrington are three of leader, at Ravenna, O., while he was being and Detective Hulligan. The fight was a des that he died. Sixteen thousand dollars reward

corate one and Hulligan was so badly injured that he died. Sixteen thousand dollars reward was offered for the capture of the gang, and the police all over the country were requested to keep a lookout for the murderers. For the past month Capt. Hoehn has been at work in the locality of Alpena. The police of this city had received reliable information that the murderers were in hiding in the woods of Northern Michigan, and that they had made Alpena their headquarters. Capt. Hoehn visited Alpena, but found to his sorrow that

THE CRIMINALS HAD FLOWN.

The officials of Alpena were given the fullest description of the men in addition to their photographs. Yesterday atternoon Superintendent Schmitt received a telegram from Sheriff Lynch, stating that the murderers were in the vicinity of Alpena. The Chief and Captains Hoehn and McHannan held a long consultation in the Superintendent's office. It was decided that the best plan was to have Capt. Hoehn and Detective Reeves go to Alpena at once. Capt. McHannan, Chief of Detectives, was elated over the telegrams which had been received. He said that the case had appeared very bright for the past few days. Sheriff Lynch was in Cleveland on Saturday, and his description of the Alpena gang tailled with that of the murderers of Hulligan. Yesterday he telegraphed that the men had returned to Alpena. At 8 o'clock last night he was wired to organize a posse and capture them. Detective Reeves also received information that the desperados were at Alpena, and he and Capt. Hoehn left on the steamer City of Detroit last night for Detroit, and from there

THEIR DESTINATION IS ALPENA.

The officers were not aware that the arrests had been made when they left the city. The information received by Detective Reeves was that the men were stopping with the sister of a woman who lives in this city, and who has been suspected of knowing the whereabouts of the murderers. Capt. McHannan is positive that the right men have been captured and the necessary requisition papers will be secured at on

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT. The Colored Soldiers' Reception-Commit

The Sub-Committee to prepare circular No

3 has not yet been appointed by Gen. Grier. He will probably appoint it Thursday. The date of the regular meeting of the General Executive Committee has been changed

heretofore organized. S. M. Wilson is chairman of the regular committee, and all persons who have business connected with the colored demonstration in the G. A. R. encampment can find him at the office of the committee, No. 590 North Seventh street. The opposition meeting to night is called to be held at the church at Eighth street and Christy avenue, but the regular committee have no fearthat it will in any way interfers with their plans, which were all perfected before the opposition thought of opposing. The General Committee state that the "opposition is not widespread, and that it is largely composed of J. Milton Turner, P. H. Murray, and the corporal's guard that fol-

## AWAY FROM HOME.

## TO-MORROW

CHNAIDER'S TEST CASE OF THE SUNDAY

The trial of the case of Joseph Schnaider, charged with violating the Sunday law, is set for hearing before Judge Noonan to morrow morning, and will probably he tried at that time. The State is ready and the only doubt is with the defense. Messra. MoGiants and Lodge represent the defendant and the interests of the brewers. Mr. Lodge is ready as he is concerned, but the tinued, but as even if tried by a jury the whole question would be one of law only, and Judge to instruct the jury upon the case it is improbable that a jury will be demanded.

The only other reason that the defense can have for delay would be a preparation of their case, and that is presumably ready. They are willing to admit the facts. and the trial will therefore resolve itself into an able and wordy tournament upon the points of law.

on the matter, and did not see how they could

## A SERIOUS GRIEVANCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.-The striking successful, may result in a general strike of all the employes of the Standard Oll Company throughout the country, especially the refineries situated at Cleveland, Buffalo, New York,

The Bochester Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.-Thirteen rio

Cotton-Mills Shut Down.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 28.—The three cotton-mills at Manville have shut down indefinitely on account of the weavers' strike, and the mill officials have notified all former-employes to quils the company's tensiments. When business is resumed new help will be engaged hreepestive of former service. No proposition of a settlement will be entertained. The operatives, who number 2,000, are mostly French Canadians and are fast leaving the village.

McGlynn and the Knights.

## JACK HAYES

DECLARED INSANE AND TO BE FORWARDED TO THE INSANE ASYLUM.

and of a Murder Case Which Has Dragged Through the Courts for Nearly Six Years—The Murderer Presents a Terrible Ap-pearance Before a Jury This Morning—A Man Who Has Not Left His Cell for Eighteen Months—The Verdict and Its

Olover suggested that the jury visit the jail and see the defendant. He would have the jail and see the defendant. He would have Hayes brought up to the Grand-jury rooms where the inquisition was sitting, only he did not think it possible to get him there. Afterward Jailer Cullahan, Deputy-Jailer Waters and Jail Guard Polkinesner, brought Hays up. As they came up the stairs, Hayes' wife, who was standing on the third floor, eried: "Jack, Jack! oh my washed and dressed especially. for the occasion. He wore a pair of new pants and a new striped undershirt and his hands were cleanly washed. His nails were as long as eagle's taions and his face was as dirty as ever. His long hair, filled with dirt and straws, was covered with an old knitted red hood, which he always wears, and his face wore its usual blank expression. He appeared to dimly realize that his surroundings were strange, but paid no attention to the jury who were seated in the room to decide whether he should be hanged. His atterney, James J. McBride, and both Circuit-Attorney Clover and Assistant Circuit-Attorney McDonaid were in the room. The appearance of Hayes created quite an impression on the jury, and most of them no doubt made up their minds then and there that the unfortinate was a hopeless imbecile,

DR. DORSETT,
the City Dispensary and jail physician, was the first witness called. He testified that he had known Hayes since the defendant was committed to jail, and he watched him very closely for the past couple of years. The man never came out of his cell and the witness had found it impossible to converse with him owing to Hayes' inability to make his mind grasp an idea. He was an imbecile. Hayes would not be capable of appreciating his condition if hanged on July 8.

Ex. superintendent of the Insane Asylum, and an expert on insanity, next gave his testimony He stated that he had seen Hayes twice during the past year. The man was suffering from dementia, and had only sufficient intellect to attend to the lowest wants of nature. He had general paralysis, and had involuntary muscular movements. The witness did not know the cause. He was not in a condition to realize that he was about to be executed for a murder. In answer to a question from a furor the witness stated that he was satisfied that he had been a guard in the jail four years and had known Hayes six testined that he was habasin. Hayes has an hallucination that he owns outle, and calls his cell his "little house."

Deputy-Jailer Wa

could calm him he appeared uneasy when others were about. 'Sometimes he naked: 'Have I got a wife?' He crouches on the floor of his cell day after day, keeping his leg constantly moving. He caught young sparrows and played with them. Some of the birds would never leave his cell, while others came in and departed at will, having no fear whatever of haves. Although the door of the latter's cell had been open for eighteen months, he had never ventured out. He was unquestionably insane in witness' opinion.

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JAILOR CALLAHAN
testified that he had made a study of Hayes since he came into office, and had arrived at the conclusion that the man was bopelessly insane. His wife visited the jail twice a week, but Hayes never goes to the screen to see her. The best of food sent to his cell often re-mained there for days untouched.

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DR. ATWOOD,
Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, said he had visited Hayes and in his opinion the man was an imbecile. He was not able to appreciate his condition. Hayes was simply an animal. His condition the witness ascribed to a shock caused by the verdict in his case, and his being sentenced to be hanged, grafted on chronic alcoholism, with perhaps a little hereditary insanity.

Dr. Bauer testified that he had visited Hayes some months ago. He was a hopeless imbecile and would not be capable of appreciating his execution if it were carried into effect.

Dr. Shaw, assistant at St. Vincent's, had seen Hayes twice. The man was an imbecile and incapable of realizing an execution.

Drs. Bauduy, Hughes, Hazard and the other physicians were to have testified, but were not present and Mr. McBride rested his case on the testimony of the witnesses given. There were a number of newspaper men and others he intended calling to testify, but deemed it unnecessary, as the State had no testimony to offer.

Eleven of the twelve jurors had their minds made up immediately that Hayes was insane, the twelfth man being doubtful whether it was not another Coates case. He was afraid that if Hayes was declared insane he would get well immediately and be turned loose. When informed that if he recovered he could be hanged, this juryman agreed to the verdict for insanity. The following verdict was then returned, the Sheriff signing if as well as the jurymen:

"ST. LOUIS, June 28, 1887.
"In the matter of John Hayes, de lunatico nquirendo, we, the jury summoned to try the same whether John Hayes, now under sence of death, is same or insant at the present ime, find that the said John Hayes is now insans."

tence of death, is sane or insane at the present time, find that the said John Hayes is now insane."

SHERIFF HARRINGTON
will now notify the Governor of the finding of the inquisition, and the Governor will grant a stay of execution and order Hayes' commitment in the Insane Aspluta. Should be ever recover he will be hanged unless the Governor desires to commute his sentence to imprisonment in the Fonitentiary for life, or to pardon him outright. Circuit Attorney Clover and everybody else about the Four Courts is satisfied Hayes is insane.

HAYES RECORD.

Hayes has been in jail nearly six years. On the afternoon of August 26, 1881, he shot and killed Philip Mueller, a saloon-keeper at Grand and Resenth avenues, because Mueller refused to credit him for a drink, when Hayes airendy owed him a bill which he refused to pay. The murderer was a cattle dealer and a notorious ruffian and buily. On April 19, 1882, he was convicted of murder in the first degree, but secured a reversal, because a change of venue had been denied him. Judge Burton next tried the case in January, 1885, and Hayes was again convicted. After the State Supreme Court on a constitutional point involving the challenging of juvors. That tribunal also affirmed it, the case was taken to the United States Supreme Court on a constitutional point involving the challenging of juvors. That tribunal also affirmed it, and Mayes' excention was set for July 8. He was the twenty-third murderer defended by James J. McBride and had he been hanged would have been the first elight of McBride's ever executed.

on, June 37.—At the test recently ith different devices for the relief of a gathered from all parts of the world dies was unanimously in favor of the

A VILLAGE IN ASRES.

MILWAUKER, June 28.—A special to Evening Wisconsin from Hurley, the metropolis of the logebee country, says a fire broke out in one and of Silver street, the principal thorough end of Silver street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, about 10 o'clock
this morning and at noon four or
five blocks of business houses had
been swept away. The fire was working
towards the Lake Shore Depot at last aocounts, and telegraphic communication was
staterrupted. No estimate of the loss can be
given as yet, but it will be very heavy. A
later dispatch reports the fire somewhat under
control, although the fames are still raging
fiercely among the ruins.

A later dispatch to the Evening Wisconsin
from Hurley says the fire at that place is under
control. Five blocks of building were reduced
to ashes. The Burton House escaped. The
loss is estimated at \$700,000.

ONE HUNDRED BUILDINGS BURNED.

A late special to the Wisconsin from Hurley
says the burned district embraces both sides of
silver street, from Fourth avenue to the river,
Fully 100 buildings were destroyed, and many
people rendered homeless. The fire broke out
in a rendering house back of the
Gogebec Meat and Provision Company's store,
and was soon beyond control. It is impossible
to get at names of the losers. The amount of
losses at this writing is enormous.

A Factory Damaged.

NEW YORK, June 28.-This morning a fir broke out in the roofing paper manufactory o Tobias New, at No. 540 East Twentieth street, and threatened to assume large proportions.

Three slarms were sent out, and an extra
force of firemen and engines were summoned
to the spot. The stock and building
were considerably damaged before the
flames were extinguished. The loss on the
stock and building is estimated at about \$70,
000, partly covered by \$60,000 insurance. There
were twenty women engaged on the top floor
of the building sorting rags when the fire occurred, and they had a narrow ecespe with
their lives. They lowered themselves to the
ground by means of pulley lines.

people were destroyed, besides several factories and valuable business blocks. The loss is faily \$1,000,000. The fire is supposed to have started from an engine spark falling in a lumber-yard. The fire department was utterly unable to cope with the flames. Special trains from neighboring towns conveyed engines to the scene, but their work was almost fattle. Last night the people camped in the woods. The sights of distress are many and heartrending.

Livery Stable Burned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 28 .- The brief last night and was a total loss. The horse and carriages were all rescued without loss. The loft was filled with hay worth \$350 with \$300 insurance in the Phonix of Brook lyn, which also carried \$500 on the horses and buggles. The stable was valued at \$5,500, with \$1,500 insurance in the Home of New York.

Badly Scorched.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Fire broke out about 10:30 this morning in the extensive flour and feed establishment of Wm. M. Gal & Co., corner of First street and Indiana avenue. The flames were soon extingulahed Loss, \$15,000 to \$20,000.

A Costly Blaze.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 28 .- A fire broke out last night in the Wright furniture store and spread to the Strawn Opera-house, a drug store and a millinery store. The losses are

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Comptroller Tre holm made a flying visit to the city yesterday, arriving in the morning and leaving last night ers could throw on the manner in which the funds of the Fidelity National of Cincinnati, had disappeared. He was found in the Ameriwhen asked if bad news about Chicago bank had brought him here said: "No, indeed. The Chicago said: "No, indeed. The Chicago banks are all right. I came here to see what I could learn about the Fidelity's funds and their disappearance." In conversation with a banker yesterday, although he seemed unwilling to give details with regard to the Fidelity, Mr. Trenholm conveyed the impression that the net loss now seemed to be about \$3,000,000, that sum representing the present liphilis.

CINCINNATI, June 28 .- Mr. McCue of Washngton, D. C., one of the solicitors of the United States Treasury Department, is here at he request of Comptroller of the Current Frenholm. The District Attorney's office

OFFICE coats 50c at the St. Louis.

Carondelet Jottings. In the Police Court to-day the following cases were disposed of by Justice Meegan: John Epstein was fined \$25

and sent to the Work-house for disturbing the peace. Pat Mullen was fined \$10 for trespassing. A noile prosequel was entered in the cases against Kate Mink and W. L. Davis for disturbing the peace. The cases against Richard Grimes and Henry Zeiss, for cruelty to animals, were continued until the 2d prox.

The annual meeting of the Carondelet Gas Company was held to-day at the office of Secretary Henry C. Scott, on Brosdway and Blow street. The issue by the company of its bonds for the sum of \$125,000 secured by deed of trust or mortgage upon the property and franchises of the company was authorized. The bonds are to be used or disposed of for the purpose of retiring outstanding bonds.

CHICAGO, June 28.—There is more or less speculation around the Board of Trade as to what the bucket shops are going what the bucket shops are going to do on July 1, when the new bill goes into effect, but it seems to be generally understood that they are going to nominally obey the law, with the possible exception of the Paimer House concern which, it is said, will make a fight. In nominally conforming to the law, they will simply close against the trade, which has always milked them, but will keep a back door open for "the country," which always has and always will be a harvest field.

Edward D. Carper	Kirkwood
W. W. Harding	Houston, Tex
Robert Branch	Hotel Moser
Henry Alexander	2126 S. 3d st
Philip J. Fogarty	1124 S. 13th st
Jno. P. Corrigan	.1002 N. 18th at
Thos. D. WatersGeor	.3221 Locust at
John Milner	.1111 N. 11th at
Maggie J. Moody	207 S. 14th st
Chas. H. Jacob	Cincinnati, O
Wm. H. Phelps7616	8. Broadway
Daniel Freund	Wisconsin av
Geo. F. Anderson	4027 Easton av
Sarah Roberts	\$182 Gratiot st 1814 Market st
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### WASHINGTON.

PROSPECTS OF LAMAR'S APPOINTMENT TO THE SUPREME COURT BENCH.

the President - The Georgia fenate Likely to Succeed Lamar as Secretar of the Interior-The Alleged Souther tion Against Clevelar

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Senator Buter of South Carolina is here to meet some of South Carolina is here to meet some ston gentlemen who are interested in the construction of the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railroad. He called at the White was pretty well severed that Secretary chainst is to go upon the Supreme Court bench, and that Senator Colquitt will become a mem-ber of the Cabinet in charge of the Interior Department. In the event ber of the Cabinet in charge of the Interior Department. In the event of Senator Colquitt retiring from the Senate, Gov. Gordon of Georgia will probably succeed him. Senator Butler stated that he had received no inside information on this subject, but these impressions he bad gathered incledentally. He was asked if he knew anything about the rumor that an attempt is being made to form an organization composed principally of Southern Democrats to prevent the renomination of President Cleveland. The Senator said he had conversed with nearly every Southern Congressman at present in Washington, but none of them had mentioned the subject to him. A report was circulated to-day to the effect that a circular had been issued proposing an organized movement on the part of certain Democratic Congressmen to prevent the renomination of Cleveland at all hazards. The Senator laughed at the report as absurd. He was informed that the presence of so many Southern Congressmen in this city just now had perhaps given color to the report above mentioned. He replied that he had learned from Senator Vest himself that the latter was passing through Washington on his way to Montana, and only stopped over to attend to some private business. Senator Ransom is here to look after certain North Carolina appointments in which he is interested. Senator Colquitt is also here to attend to certain private business, and the same may be said of several other Southern Congressmen now here.

Public Land Titles. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.-The Commissioner of the General Land Office, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, has

approval of the Secretary of the Interior, has issued to Registers and Receivers of United States Land Offices, an amendatory circular governing proceedings to obtain title to public lands under the desert land law. The following embodies substantially the amendatory provisions: Lands bordering upon streams, lakes, or other natural bodies of water, or through or upon which there is any river, stream, arroyo, lake, pond, body of water, or living spring, are not subject to entry under the desert land law until the clearest proof of their desert character is furnished. Lands containing sufficient moisture to produce a natural growth of trees are not to be classed as desert lands.

Applicants and witnesses must in all cases state their places of actual residence, their business or occupation and their Post-office address. It is not sufficient to name the county and State or Territory where a party lives, but the town or city must be named.

The declaration and corroborating affidavits may be made before either the Register or Receiver of the land district in which the lands are situated, or before the judge or clerk of court of record in the county in which the lands are situated, and if the lands are in an unorganized county, then the affidavit may be taken in an adjacent county. The depositions of applicant and witnesses in making final proof must be taken in precisely same manner. The affidavits of applicant and witnesses in making final proof must be taken in precisely same manner. The affidavits of applicant and witnesses in or the made in advance of the regular progress of the public surveys. Before final proof shall be submitted by any person claiming to enter lands under the desert land act, such person will be required in the homestead and preemption cases. When relinquishmeuts or horse the final and office, the entries will be cancelled by the register and receiver in the same manner as in homestead, pre-emption and timber culture cases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The Presi dent has appointed the following named Post rice M. M. Brown, removed; Emmettsburg, Io., Hull Hoagland, vice W. J. Brown, resigned.

The issue of silver pollars.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended June is was \$500,296; same period last year, \$530,604. The shipments of fractional silver coin since June 1 amounts to \$582,107.

The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for furnishing bags (canvas duck sheeting, etc. \$6 for use in the transportation and storage of United States coin during the next fiscal year to the John Shillito Company of Cincinnati, O.

GOES BACK TO THE "PEN."

The Slayer of Policeman Prints Sent Back to Jefferson City.

leaded guilty to assault to kill in the Urim nal Court to-day, and was sentenced to four years in the Penitentiary. There were two cases against him, but he pleaded guilty in only ne, the other being noile prosequied. In one adjustment he was charged with cutting Simon indictment he was charged with cutting Simon Rectter, and in the other with cutting Henry Frank. He stabbed both men in a saloon fight on March 20. If convicted in both cases, he would have been given twenty years in the Penitentiary, all told, or ten years in each. The indictment against him charged him with having served a previous term for a felony, and when this is charged and proven the defendant, if convicted of another offense, must be given the maximum punishment provided by law for the offense. Ten years is the limit for assault to kill. Sanders had been convicted of manslaughter for killing Printz.

The State Supreme Court has sustained the decision of the lower courts in the case of the city vs. the Cairo Short Line Railroad Company for obstructin Spring street. The railroad company claimed that the right had been given them by a former Council to occupy the crossing, but this was disputed and the result was a re

but this was disputed and the result was a recourse to law. The Circuit Court decided against the company. The decision
was affirmed by the Appellate Court
and has how been sustained by the Supreme
Court. The company claims that this decision
will prevent them from properly conducting
their business and threaten to remove their
shops from the city.

Rev. Anslem Meir has returned from St.
Meinrod's College and will officiate at St.
Feter's during the absence of Father Stephen.
a Mr. Frank Knoll's residence at French Village was entered by a burglar inst night and a
sliver watch and a pair of boots carried off.
The case of Wm. Little, charged with assault with intent to kill William Foss, was on
trial this afternoon before 'Squire Guents.
Little, it was alleged, attempted to assassinate
Foss one evening about a week
ago at O'Fallon, by discharging a shot gun as
him. Foss was lying on the ground when the
shot was fired, and the charge missed him
plowing up the ground dose to his side.

ASSIGNEES ASLEEP.

Judge Lubke to-day overhauled the cases of

cause why they should not be removed for failing to file reports: V. W. Raitz; Keokuk Northern Line Packet Company; St. Louis Brick Company; St. Louis Brick Company; S. Weisenborn; J. B. Lett. Orders of sale of remaining assets were made as follows: Wardwell Manufacturing Company; H. Wendler; Keisker Bros. The assigness in the following cases were directed to report a final divident in the fail: O. Coper; Spanish-American Club; W. W. Reid; Etsel, Hutchinson & Co., John Lotsrup; Wm. Robinson; L. C. Crowning; Kimbrough Hat Company; Boyle & Curran Furniture Co., F. H. Thomas & Oo.

In the estate of the Farmers' and Traders' institute a dividend of 1 per cent was ordered together with a final report.

In the Shannon-Bruner concrete paving liti-gation the Master in the Federal Court recom-mended nominal damages for the plaintiff, 6 cents and costs, and not several thousand dollars as the morning papers inaccurately

hiarx et al. vs. McDonald et al., judgment for piantiff for \$304.80.

The following decrees of divorce were granted this afternoon in the cases mentioned in another column: Mary Kleisner against Wim. Kleisner, Jr.; Emma Hoffaerber against Rosa Rutstein; John C. Vogel against Maurice C. Vogel.

Judge Seddon to day gave judgment in favor of Carl Werner and the relatives in Europe in the case of the Werner mortuary benefit in the A. O. U. W. The Schreiner cialm was not established.

Letters of administration were granted this atternoon to Micolans Schuten on the estate of William Schuten.

A decree of foreclosure of sale was granted

Appeals were granted to-day in the following cases from the Circuit Court: Desberger vs. larrington; Clarke vs. Sage.

THREE MEN KILLED. Explosion of a Powder Mill-A Fatal Cave

In-Casualties.

Keepers of Disreputable Houses Fined in

the Pelice Court To-Day. The keepers of disreputable houses all over the city are being summoned into the police

and this morning Judge Cady's was filled with them. Madge and Alice Hastings failed to put in an appearance and were fined \$100 each by default: Eva Hatfield, Pearl Dumont, Kate Moffitt, Kittle Duise, Jessie Irwin, Lizzie Mansfield, Minnie Carr, Emma Howard, Lizzie Sayille, Mand Brown-

Ladies you can buy the best 48c unlaundered men's white shirts at the St. Louis.

Rutledge & Horton made another sale this morning of Horton place property. The purchaser was Mrs. Belle Sloss, who paid \$1,800 for 100 feet fronting on paid \$1,800 for 100 feet fronting on the north side of Maple avenue about 500 feet west of Hamilton avenue. The property, now known as Horton Place, originally belonged to the College of the Christian Brothers, and is located on the Narrow Gauge railroad, between Hamilton, Maple and Hediament avenues. In March last Messrs. Rutledge & Horton bought, sub-divided and platted and improved it at an expenditure of something over \$10,000, by the establishment of grades, drives and walks, the laying of pavements and the construction of a complete drainage system, which last item alone cost over \$4,000. Since the property has been piaced upon the market, about three and a half, months ago, lots have been sold to the amount of \$40,000, and the buyers have erected improvements upon their various purchases to the amount of \$20,000. These facts are mentioued to show the phenomenal growth of the piace and what can be done by energy and hard work in the way a legislimate boom in suburban property by substantial improvements. This morning Tontrup & Co. sold a lot on ments.

This morning Tontrup & Co. sold a lot on the northwest corner of Meramee street and Michigan avenue, with a front of 35 feet on the former. The lot was given by L. G. Miller to Mrs. Catherine Mueller for \$84.50. The buyer intends improving the property by the erection of a store and dwelling.

The Florissant Academy.

The commencement exercises of the Loretto Academy at the pretty little town of Florisant took place this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. As a number of the pupils are from the city a large portion of the visitors were those who took advantage of the fine day to run out on the Narrow Gauge to the school. The exercises were meriterious in every respect and fully up to the standard of other years.

Defective Sewers.

Residents in the neighborhood of Poplar and Seventh streets complain of the defectiveness of the sewers on those streets. The cellars of the houses in the vicinity are filled with water which has become foul and gives rise to bad and unhealthful odors. Repeated appeals to the Health Department seem to have no effect and the situation is becoming more alarming every day.

Frank Kienzie, assistant engineer at the Re-

publican office, was engaged in oiling the machinery of the elevator at about 9:80 o'cleck this morning when the elevator boy started the machinery and Klenzie's left foot was caught between the elevator and the floor. His left heel was aimost torn off. An ambulance was called and he was sent to the Dispensary.

Sen our great He White Shirts

BAD FOR BRAY.

A NASHVILLE NEGRO ARRESTED HERE FOR

Fugitive for Two Weeks at Last Caugh Full Admission of the Main Facts— Claim of Self-Defense—Knife and R-volver Both Used—How a Game of Cray Never Came Off—Held for Papers.

accused of a very serious crime, which may turn out to be the most serious a human being can be guilty of on this mundane sphere. His name is Ben Bray and he was arrested late last night, just east of the Relay Depot. The police had been watching for him for several days, acting under instructions from the Chief of Police at Nashville, Tenn., who wanted Bray on the charge of committing a deadly assault on two other colored man in that city on the night of June 17. When Bray that city on the night of June 17. When Bray was arrested and confronted with the ad rices from Nashville he weakened an

vices from Nashville he weakened and admitted his identity. He also admitted the assault. His admissions were taken down and the Chief of Police of Nashville was telegraphed about noon that Bray was in custody. Bray was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter this afternoon. He is a bright-looking fellow and there is nothing especially tough in his appearance except a long sear on the left side of his neck, just back of the ear. This was received several months ago in a fight and had nothing to do with the difficulty for which he is held. He was not at all chary about conversing, and unlike most alleged murderers was eager to give his side to the public. As he straightened up from his board bed and walked to the iron bars to talk, he appeared to be a slight, undersized negro of coal-black skin. His story, which was told hesitatingly and with a provoking forgetfulness of names, was as follows: sized negro of coal-black skin. His story, which was told hesitatingly and with a provoking forgetfulness of names, was as follows: "I am I years of age and single. On the night of the assault, I and two other colored boys, Boyd Sneed and Charlie Drake, left the new town for the main city. I was going up there to run a crap game. We three had reached the city and were walking up Vine street when the other boys got me to stop for a drink. As we came out of the saloon a fellow named Andrew Kelly came up and said that three negroes down the road had been heard to say they would do me up, and one of them had said. 'I' mg joing to kill that Bray; I've been watching for him for a long time.' I wanted to go back, and told my two companions I wasn't going to stay and be hurt. I was about to go, when the party of three disappeared, and as I thought they were gone for good I went on. When I had got a little further up the street, these three fellows suddenly came out of a side street, and when they walked past me, the biggest fellow peeped into my face and frowned and scowied. When they got past they turned and came back again the big fellow peeped into my face, and I then said: "What you lookin' in my face for, Mister?"

He replied: "I guess I can look where I want to, d.—n you. What's to keep me from killin' you, anyway?"

In—Casnalities.

WAYNE, N. J., June 28.—Lafin & Rands powder mill exploded at 9 o'clock this morning. The drying mill in which the men were putting powder to dry, blew up from some unknown cause. The men killed were Charles Tier, aged 45 years, who leaves a widow and several children; John Caves, single; August Krouse, married about nine months ago, was near the mill, and has not been seen since. He is undoubtedly killed. James H. Gardner, foreman, was struck on the head by a flying missile. He will recover. Several men were slightly injured. The explosion shook the ground for a great distance, breaking windows. The damage to property is \$10,000.

A Fatal Cave-In.

Cincinnati, June 28.—The Times-Star's Portsmouth, O., special says that an excavation for a pile for the South Shore Railroad bridge, three miles from that city, caved in this morning, crushing six men to death.

Key West, Fla., June 28.—The schooner James B. Jordan is ashore on Western Dry Rocks. She has a cargo of railroad iron from Perth Amboy, N. J., for Galveston, Tex. Salvors are rendering assistance.

PURIFYING THE CITY.

Marto d.—n you. What's to keep me from watter?' I guess in the cpiled: "I guess of the want to, d.—n you. What's to keep me from watch of d.—n you. What's to keep me from killin' you, anyway?'

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At 20 clock this in the flet the want had and drawing a knife with many left hand and drawing a knife. As his hand went up I caught his sleeve with my left hand and drawing a knife. As his hand went up I caught his sleeve with my left hand and drawing a knife. As his hand went up I caught his sleeve with my left hand and drawing a knife with want to leave the sh

Speeches of Senator Evarts and Others at the Alumni Meeting.

Evants, presided at the Yale Alumni meeting held to-day. The attendance was very large, and unusually interesting. Mr. Evarts said: By a custom, not unsultable prominence is given on these occasions to the class which has just passed the hair-century of its existence. Statily burned by the explosion of Whatever I may say now, before entering on an oil can at her home in Cheithe simple duty of cenducting the meeting, I say not as pertaining to my class, but to all of that age. I first congratulate the assemblage on continuing their interest and affection for the college. I feel grateful to the Presidents and professors who continue in semblage on continuing their interest and affection for the college. I feel grateful to the Presidents and professors who continue in charge, not only for what they have done for each class, but for what they have done for each class, but for what they have done for each class, but for what they have done for each class, but for what they have done for each class, but for what they have done for each class, but for what they have done for each class, but for what they have and service of Yale College and her sons. We are apt to think that the support of interest and affect graduation. But we soon find out that this is an error, and that there is an influence which accompanies us through life. Now, gentlemen, of the Alumni, it is a source of satisfaction to our class that in this last dress parade of 1837 we can count over twenty of our classmates present here, and twenty others with the love of college or class is not yet extinguished, not smothered, the desire to participate in this meeting, but elreumstainces which may happen to all great men—even to graduates of fifty years—prevented their attendance. When we rushed out on the sea of life from the sheltering harbor of the college we thought life an illimitable sea. We watched the waves in front of us, had little regard for what was behind. The waves we were chasing were all we looked at. And so each generat on thinks. But now we know with an or unnuit. But we are soon to behold the last wave, the last ripple of the class of 1837, and presented to the University a portrait of one of his ancestors, who was one of the founders of Tale. President Dwight accepted the gift in behalf of the during last of the country, and the wave was one of the founders of Tale. President Dwight accepted the gift in behalf of the during last of the class of 1827, and presented to the University a portrait of one of his ancestors, who was one of the founders of Tale. President Dwight accepted the gift in behalf of the during last of the during last of the during last of the during

LUNATIC ASYLUM NO. 8.

The Board of Managers Appoint Office of the Institution. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEVADA, Mo., June 28 .- The Board of Man agers of State Lunatic Asylum No. 3, who have been in session in this city for the past two days, made the following appointment of officers for the government of the asylun of officers for the government of the asylum to-day: For Superintendent, Dr. E. R. Young of Jefferson City; A. Cummins of Nevada, Steward; Hon. W. P. Munro of Chillicothe, Treasurer; Drs. James Gordon of Columbia, and True of Henry County, were appointed assistant physicians. The asylum will be completed and turned over to the Board by Contractor Lacoff about September 1, with a capacity of about two hundred patients. When the additions for the building, of which the State Legislature appropriated \$149,000 last winter, is completed, the Nevada Asylum will have acapacity of about one thousand patients and will be one of the finest institutions of the kind in the United States. The Board of Officers selected by the managers to-day are excellent gentlemen.

tain Mills Started-Stock and g in mining stocks was light to-day.

The Yavapai directors have about come to the conclusion that they will have to use the water from both spring and ereck. This will dve them more than they need.

Funneling on the Lady Murphy at St. Elmo. Colo., is going ahead rapidly. Work will average 3 feet a day.

M. T. Chesend leaves for Colorado Saturday for a two months' trip through the mining country. He will get down into New Mexico.

The Legal Tender mill is reported down. It is expected to start up July 15. bins are being filled with ore.

Report from the Pat Murphy is that the wit is being sunk in good ore that keeps up to average as depth is gained. The shaft at mouth of the tunnel is down thirty feet.

The superintendent of the Owens mine ports that two thieves were discovered haing away low-grade ore. Both of them we given a beating, and one of them was arrestend fined.

agents of the company say this expert was never in the mine.

A telegram received from Philipsburg, Mont., this afternoon, stated that the Granite Monntain mills shed started yesterday morning. The mills shut down on the 13th, for lack of sait, caused by the shutting off of road communication by an overflow. After a fitteen-day stoppage, they started up yesterday morning and presumably are running all right. The average production of the mine is about \$250,000 a month. This cuts off \$125,000 of the company's income for the year. The surplus will enable the company to pay regular dividends, if no other interruptions cour. The trustees meet Thursday to declare the July dividend. It will probably be the regular 50 cents a share.

THE MEXICAN STYLE.

An American Opera Company Imprison While at Del Norte,

his wife and daughter, Lotta, has arrived the city and relates a terrible story of wrong and suffering endured while confined in prison at Del Norte in Oid Mexico. Last winter Bird at Del Norte in Oid Mexico. Last winter Bird was the manager of an opera company touring in that country, and while playing in Del Norte the entire company were arrested upon a filmsy pretext and thrown into the same prison in which Editor Cutting was confined. They were denied a hearing or trial, and were not even allowed to see or converse with Americans, though several tried to see them. While they were condued, four members of the company died of the small pox, while all suffered privations and sickness. Lately the company released, having lost all their ward-robe and musical instruments. Steps have been taken to secure redress by placing the matter in the hands of the paper authorities.

BURNED TO DEATH While Preparing Breakfast, by the Explo While preparing breakfast this mornin

CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Robert Morion, 1809 Olive street, leaves about July for a month's visit among the Lakes.

onation.

Mr. Theophile Papin, Jr., and Mr. F. Aprew were passengers on the outgoing Vandalia train this morning for a summer tou in Europe, sailing from New York in the French steamer Gascogne next Saturday. They go to the South of France and part of Northern Italy and Germany awhile, but will spend the greater part of the summer in the valleys and on the mountains of Switzerland. The purpose of the tour is one part business and about nineteen relaxation and recreation.

THE Trades and Labor Union picnic will be held at Concordia Park on the 4th of July, instead of on the 8d. W. H. WELLS, who was arrested here for an express robber in the South, was taken away o-day by Officer H. C. Mindenhall of Memphis,

Mrs. S. Auguste Chouteau, nee Ida Tayle filed a petition this afternoon in the Orrer Court for an order on Albin Mellier, h

Cincinnati, O., June 28.—Reports from Sunman, Indiana say a destructive fire occurred here to-day, destroying H. Nieman's warehouse and general store, besides nine other houses, mostry dwellings. There is no astimate given of the loss.

From the New York Sun.

"Oh, Mr. Lighthead," remarked Miss Oldgirl, with a sumper, "I've seen just is happy,
summers to-day."

"Only 18 happy ones," replied he, with pity
in his tone. "What an unhappy life you must
have had."

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The Savage New Yorker,

From the Denver Republican.

"The business men of New York City remaid me of the savages we read of in history," said ex-Gov. Routs the other day after he had inished talking about the new Capitol building.

"How is that?" queried a Republican reporter.

"You know I was down East the other day looking after a little business matter, It wasn't of any great importance, and if I'd had the same thing to do in Denver I could nave wound the entire matter up in two days."

"Why couldn't you work as rapidly in the metropolis"

"For the best of reasons. The people I was dealing with never get down town till 10 o'clock or after. Then they have to look over their mail and give a few orders to the men in their employ. By the time you get to talk business to them it is 12 o'clock and after. You will just fairly start in to tell them what you want, when some friends of theirs rush in and say: "Come, let's go and get lunch." That settles it. You couldn't keep that fellow from going off and gorging himself if he knew he could make a fortune by waiting. They seem to me to live for no other purpose than to eat, and that's why they remind me of the savages."

"How many times do they dine sach day?"

"The Lord only knows. It's breaking or innoh or dinner or supper with them all the time. If I were to stay in that town and get into the habits of those people I'd die in less than a year of dyspepaia. But the reacals seem to enjoy it."

"How many hours do these people well each day?"

"How many hours do these people well each day?"

"Work!They don't work, They fool abbattown or four three hours each day and the

### VERY HOPEFUL

GE J. GOULD GIVES HIS VIEWS RE GARDING FINANCES AND BUSINESS.

short, has taken the burden off his father's shoulders so as to allow the retirement of the latter in much the same manner as the late W. H. Vanderblit did, when he shifted the responsibility of the management of his property to his sons, and others. It has always been the ambition of Jay Gould to see his son a great figure in the financial world. It used to be said that the young man was too fond of yatching, fishing and other sports to, become a financier, but he has settled down to the hardest kind of work in the past two years and his father's

ork in the past two years and his father's estre promises to be realized. Toung Gould merged from business yesterday afternoon stalk with the correspondent of the Post-taration on some of the important subjects

ity?" he was asked. consider it very favorable," he replied.

"Yes; at least in a general way. I believe at the next movement will be an upward e, and that good stocks are a purchase at a present time." What was the cause of the smash in value hat has just been witnessed?"
CAUSE OF THE LATE SMASH.

narket had lapsed into stagnation and fear had taken possession of people, impelling them to keep out of speculation until there had been a relapse in prices. Finally there was a collapse which, although unexpected, was not after all unnatural. The talk that Mr.

Jointd had anything to do with the break is en-irely whout foundation."
"Is the situation improved by the break?"
"It think it is materially improved. The grank showed people where the bottom was ind they can now make their investments with a knowledge of the true state of affairs."
"What view do you take of the money mar-tet?"

What is your opinion of the labor ques-

"What is your opinion of the labor question?"

'I think it is ceasing to be a disturbing element. Very few strikes are heard of now, and I see nothing shead to lead to the belief that any uprisings are to be apprehended that will interfere with the prosperity and business of the country at large. It is true that the outcome of the labor question in other ways is exceedingly problematical, but interference with the regular progress of business seems to be very nearly ended, which is a reassuring thing, and something that will help trade and commerce."

Mr. Field Disregarded His Partners' Ad-

last night by an intimate friend of Mr. Jay Gould's on the phenomena that Manhattan

our splendid goods and our low prices trash, but the finest goods). MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

BARON DE SEILLIERE,

The Wealthy French Nobleman Detained is a Mad-House.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Times this morning prints the following history of the case of Baron de Seilliere: About a year ago a tall, diatinguished looking man of 40 years, with an aristocratic face and sweeping black mustache, arrived in San Francisco on his way to his home in Paris, after a tour around the world. It quickly became known all the Pacific metropolis that he was Baron Seilliere and at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and the Hotel del Monte at Monterey he soon became a Baron," and being a man of brilliant attainments, wide experience, and amusing eccentricities, he became widely known and very popular. He also took a great fancy to California, often declared his intention of settling here and, though this was regarded as a joke it was a serious matter to him, as he went into the United States Court and declared his inten-

THE PAVORITE DEPARTS. Hoffman House as he had been at the palace oney lavishly. He made quite a circle of was very generally regretted by some of the best known men in town. These men are now not a little excited over certain occurrences which are set forth in a letter from one of them which appears below. The writer is an ex-city official of high reputation and unquestioned veracity. In an interview, last evening, he said: "I first received news of this matter by cable. Letters have since

arrived, giving me full particulars. Baron de Seilliere went home to adjust some property disputes with his sister, the Princess de Sagan Club, and one of the best known ladies in Europe. Seilliere's aunt, the Duchess de Bergh, and his brothe the Duchess de Bergh, and his brother Frank, who lives at his estate at Weildbad, in Germany, were also concerned. De Seilliere had scarcely arrived there before he received intimation that there was some kind of a conspiracy on foot against him, and he made his friends promise that if he disappeared they would hunt him up. He did disappear and they did hunt him up, finding that while at his aunt's hotel he had been selzed by three men, bound and

FITZPORTER'S FIX.

A NOTORIOUS CITIZEN BESIEGED BY THE POLICE AT HIS HOTEL

Night—The Two Women Also Arrested-How Fitsporter Explains the "Difficulty."

The notorious John L. Pitzporter has again rought himself prominently before the ublic. Like a jack-in-a-box this good man bobs up every time the pressure on him is re-laxed. For a long time he appeared to be as slippery as an eel and the tighter the officers of the law attempted to squeeze him the more readily did he slip away from them. after case was brought against only to fall through again becaue of the happy faculty the man pos-sessed of inducing the witnesses against him to be conveniently absent from the city when he was tripped up however, and since then he until he has become so terribly involved in for him to extricate himself.

lowed him for so long, appears to have en-tirely deserted him, and to have left her less admired sister, Misfortune, in charge of his he is in need of assistance, another calamity time, but a fight between two women over the on of his angelic self. A couple of Rozler, on Thirteenth and Olive streets, for there. Everything moved along nicely enough until last Friday, when he sent his wife and family away. Sunday evening

and getting into the elevator started up for Fitzporter's room. He was not there, indimation that there was some kind of a conspiracy on foot against him, and he made his friends promise that if he disappeared they would hunt him up. He did disappear and the stream of the stream of the disappear and the stream of the stream having left word at the hotel that he had gone to the country. She left, but returned again last night about 10

Before semoval to our new store, 415 North
Fourth street, we are offering all grades of a garden hose at reduced prices. Day Rubber Company, 615 North Fourth street.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Waichman's Discovery Among the Fireworks at Union Park.

Under the north wing of the grand stand at Union Park is stored two carloads of band and packages containing the fireworks which are the used in the "Pattle of Load of the steep and opened in a display of the grand stand at Union Park is stored two carloads of band of the stand of t

Burke, is the woman who has figured as the cause of complaint in all the numerous divorce suits which have been filed and withdrawn again by Mrs. Pittsporter. It is probable that last night's affair will cause another suit for divorce to be filed by the absent wife. The Burke woman was Fitsporter's chief surse, and was once fined with him in a case of malpractice. Nothing is known of the other woman by the police, but she is supposed to be some of Fitsporter's ex-nurses or something of that sort. Fitsporter, as the public well knows, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for a case of malpractice, and is now out on ball, under sentence, awaiting the action of the Supreme Court.

at 550, \$1.50 and \$2.50; some worth \$5, for \$3.50.

GLOBE, 706 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Held to Consider the Merchants' Terminal

The merchants' terminal bill was the specia last night. Mr. Ganahi was the first member to offer an amendment. He proposed striking out the line giving the company the right to construct switches, turnouts, etc. The amendment was lost. The clause establishing amendment was lost. The clause establishing the rates on car-load lots was then stricken out on Mr. Ganahi's motion. The committee withdrew the amendment offered defining the route south of Biddle street. Mr. Vogel offered as amendment changing the route from Cedar street to the block north of that street. An ellities beyond the foot of Wash street. An amendment proposed the grant of terminal facilities beyond the foot of Wash street. An amendment proposed the grant of terminal facilities beyond the foot of Wash street. An amendment proposed by Mr. Cole compelling the company to fill and grade Hall street from Bremen avenue to the Water-works was adopted. He then proposed that the Merchants' Terminal Company refund to the Transfer Company one-half the cost of filling Hall street from Bremen avenue to North Market street. Mr. O'Mailey opposed any such interference by the Council and the amendment was lost. Mr. Ganahl proposed limiting the time for constructing the bridge to five years. This was lost. He also proposed to compel the company to complete the road within three years. This also failed. On motion of Mr. Vogel the height of the elevated structure to the Union Depot was changed from nineteen to fourteen feet. On Mr. Frank's motion the bill was so, amended as to compel the company to keep the street within two feet of the tracks respired. The clause limiting the earnings to 8 per cent on the capital actually invested." Amendments compelling the company to pay 1830,000 into the treasury on beginning work on the road. An amendment offered by Mr. Ganahl compelling the company to pay 1830,000 into the treasury on beginning work on the road. An amendment offered by Mr. Ganahl compelling the company to pay to the city \$15,000 for every bridge built across the streets between Eighth and Twelfth streets carried. On motion of Mr. Blakely, the bill was made the special order for to-night.

On motion of Mr. Frank, the Council proceeded to the election of a Sewer Commissioner. R. E. Modath, Mr. T. F. Stevens and Mr.

at 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c; special bargain GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the Ad

Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeny and their daughter, Miss Kate, attended the commencement exercises at St. Vincent's College and St. Vincent's Convent this past week.——Rev. Father Richardson of St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis, delivered the annual address to the graduates of St. Vincent's College on Wednesday morning.—Mrs. Louis Houck has been entertaining Misses McMuilen and Smith of Sikeston and Misse Annie Schmuke of Jackson.—Miss Pauline Moye of Commerce is visiting Miss Drucie Woods.—Miss Mamie Matlock will spend the summer at Augusta, Ark.—

or reside, and occupies the Lawrence Matthews property.—Dr. Haines of Kansas City comes here to reside in September, and intends purchasing a residence.—Friday evening Mrs. Charles Matthews entertained the young people most acceptably as her charming home on Broadway.—Mrs. James L. Steptens is vieiting her daugster, Mrs. Sidney K. Smith of St. Louis.—Dr. Witherspoon left on Monday's train.—Died, at his residence in Boone County, on Friday, June 17, After a protracted ilines, Mr. John S. Wilhite, in the 68th year of his age.—Miss Mary Worley is visiting Mrs. Maud Grant in Kansas City.—J. C. Gillaspy is expected home from Hot Springs.—Friday is St. John's day and there is to be a grand Masonic picnic at Hickory Grove Church, east of town. C. B. Sebastian is the orator of the day.—Sturgeon is making preparations for a grand Fourth of July celebration. Judge John Hinton, Dr. W. Pope Yeaman, Senator J. M. Proctor, Representative J. W. Kneisley and other distinguished orators are invited to participate.

Mount Vernon, Ill., June 28.—A much needed rain fell in his section last night. It came just in time to save the corn from the chinchbugs. Harvesting is about finished in this section of the country.—Mrs. S. B. Horton left this morring for a visit among relatives in Ohio.—Robert Anderson has arrived home from South Bend, Ind., where he has been attending school.—Mr. Thomas Waish and daughter, Beile, have arrived home from St. Paul, where they have been spending the past week.—Mrs. William Miller of East St. Louis is spanding a few days among relatives in this piace.—John P. Waters and J. N. Johnson of McLeansboro, Ill., spent Sunday in this piace.—John P. Waters and J. N. Johnson of McLeansboro, H. Waters and J. N. Johnson of McLeansboro, H. Tanner Wellbanks, who has been spending the past few months in Chicago, has returned home from Chicago.—Mr. Toley Late and wife have returned from their week at the middle of Angust.—Mr. Tanner Wellbanks, who has been spending the past few months in Chicago, has returned home. St

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GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE

Summer Stuffs

CONTINUED TO-DAY,

And the thousands who could not get

waited on yesterday will have another op-

portunity to carry off some of the RARE

BARGAINS to be opened on second day of

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company,

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST.,'

IN STREET RAILROAD CENTER OF CITY.

ful Marchioness of Anglesey, Originally Miss Minnie King of Georgia-Mile.

weather of the past fortnight, has combined to bring about a universal abstinence from dramatic amusements, even in play-loving Paris. At size Comedie Francaise, for instance, which has its clientele, and where good audiences are generally kept up all the year round, and where, moreover, a new and charming play, "Raymonde," deliconaid charming play, "Raymonde," deliconaid

LIFE IN PARIS.

THE GAY CAPITAL A CITY WITHOUT THEATERS THIS SUMMER.

The Sad History of the Brilliant and Beauti-

Marchioness herself is looking well and gaidantity bears her trying position as a separated wife.

LADY ANGLESEY'S SAD HISTORY.

It is now some years since the Marquis took an informal leave of his American wile without so much as saying fare you well. There gives the control of the control

lady, and proved himself wholly unworthy of the prize. The recent matinee is the first large entertainment that the Marchioness has given since the separation, but she is usually a brilliant and noted figure during the summer at Aix less Bains, where she disputes the supremacy of fashion, even with the Duchess of Manchester. The gifts of high spirit and of quick wit seem to run in the family. It was one of Lady Anglesey's relatives, also a Miss King, to whom Thackeray, on the occasion of his visit to the United States, remarked after an acquaintance of some days, "You have really surprised me, Miss King. I had heard that all Southern ladies were fast."

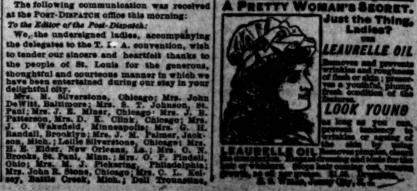
"And you have verprised me, Mr. Thack-

Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 26.—Mr. and Kr. James Sweeny and their daughter, Miss and Sweeny and their daughter, Miss and Sweeny and their daughter, Miss and Sweeny and their daughter, Miss at St. Vincent's College and St. Vincent's College on Wednesday morning. —Mrs. Louis Houck has been entertainting the form of St. Vincent's College on Wednesday morning. —Mrs. Louis Houck has been entertainting provided the summer at Augusta, Ark.—St. College on Wednesday morning. —Mrs. Louis Moye of Councere is visiting Miss and Chicago friends. —Mrs. John Gauronski sentertaining Miss Rosis Bunn of Allenville, Mo.—A party conseting of Gen. —A party conse CHICAGO, ILL., June 27, 1887. complete assortment of traveling goods in the West-steamer, Eugenia, Saratoga and sole-leather trunks for ladies and gents. Bags and satchels of every style and description, in fact, everything needed by the traveling public and at remarkably low prices. P. C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles Streets. How the Blaine Party While Away th Time on the Trip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Boston, June 28.—The Daily Globe to-day publishes a letter from its special correspondent who accompanied Mr. Biaine and his party across the ocean on the steamship Ems.







## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

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TERMS OF THE DAILY. who fail to receive their prill confer a favor upon us by

THE WEEKLY!

POST-DISPATCH,

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the months can have the Post-Disparch led to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the fice of the Post-Dispatch, 515 and 517 Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, comencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Southeasterly winds; slight changes in temperature; fair weather.

THE people of St. Louis are requested to keep their eye on the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Delegates.

QUEEN VICTORIA made a mistake in sending her grandsons on a jubilee trip to Dublin. She should have sent them to

House of Delegates would do well to refrain from interfering with the sprinkling appropriation.

THE Sunday law may be punched all full of holes, but all Sundays will be dry Sundays, and all days will be dry days in St. Louis unless the streets are sprinkled.

THE Ways and Means Committee of the House of Delegates will settle the question whether in St. Louis the contractors' ring is more influential than the universal wish of the citizens.

speak to him in plain and simple language the measure should be defeated by its eneabout the attempts of the Hendricks Club | mies under any circumstances or for any to thwart the course of justice.

The tour of the young Princes in Ire land will not be continued to Bodyke or to Lugga curran, and yet, if they wish to see Ireland as it is, they can do this only by witnessing some sample evictions.

Our conviction that a majority of the voters in every ward of the city are strongly in favor of the sprinkling ordinance justifies us in saying that any Delegate who attempts to defeat that popular idea will be permitted to devote hi time to his private affairs after the pres-

THE sprinkting movement has conumphantly up to the last obstacle, the sum, but this writer has also heard that a porpassage of the appropriation by the tion of it was made from other sources than House of Delegates. As the House passed glass manufacturing. We give him the bene-fit of the statement. He further makes the sprinkling ordinance unanimously it the extraordinary announcement that Mr. can hardly stultify itself by defeating the De Pauw's glass-works are reported appropriation needed to carry the ordi- to be at present in a condition where they

THE POST-DISPATCH had no difficulty in getting seventy-five thousand citizens of St. Louis to petition the Municipal Assem-bly to have theistreets sprinkled. The Post-reached a state in which it is not profitable bly to have the streets sprinkled. The Post-DISPATCH would have no difficulty in getting a hundred thousand citizens to ask for the resignation of any member of the Municipal Assembly who would defeat this

A WRITER in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly undertakes to show that competition in transportation is fruitful of evil and injury to the public. But nobody has yet succeeded in showing why the evils of competition among railroads should be more dreaded by the public than those which result from competition in beginning to crop out in the public prints of the labor market and in all the walks of

MEXICAN jealousy of foreign ideas has national game and each Sunday in Chihushus sees a match between an American nine and a Mexican nine. If the game can thus overleap the bounds of race and language to extend its sway over Maxico it is merely a question of time when it will assert itself in China and Japan, and its future becomes a matter of most interesting speculation.

ALL the organs of Southern opinion, from Attorney-General GARLAND and from Attorney-General Garland and Jewykhson Davis down to the editor of the Weekly Jimplecute, have declared that the captured flags are the property of the nation and should be kept where they are, under the control of Congress, the resentative of both North and South. But in expressing this opinion they unfortunately neglected to spell the word nation with a big "N," and therefore the Biaine and Sherman organs refuse to be

ave an opportunity of securing this much-needed improvement for St. Louis when the Union Depot transfer bill comes up. The owners of the cattle-sheds, called by courtesy the Union Depot, have been tantalizing the people of St. Louis for many years with promises of a real depot, and if the Municipal Assembly has any power of compulsion in the matter it should exercise it on them.

A VITAL QUESTION.

To-day the most important question be fore the people of St. Louis is the question of street-sprinkling. This is universally admitted, but a great many truths which no one doubts, and which have grown onotonous by iteration, may fail of their effect unless they are kept constantly in sight, and unless the effort to apply them n practice is maintained with continuou and unabated vigor.

The street-sprinkling question is worth noticing to-day, because to-day the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Delegates is wrestling with the appropristion bill on which the fate of the movement depends. All who are familiar with the course of municipal legislation understand what influences come into play in the distribution of the city's revenue. There is always a much stronger interest shown by each delegate in his personal and local measures, and objects which are for the general good are apt to suffer in the game of grab for appropriations which usually winds up the session.

We will not weary our readers with relteration of the well-known and undisputed arguments in favor of a system of municipal street-sprinkling, nor will we rehearse the onward progress of the agitation for this improvement since first the popular demand took definite shape. All that is sufficiently familiar and the mere suggestion of it is sufficient to recall the whole story and to make the situation clear. The people of St. Louis who want this thing done, know just how much progress has been made and where they

All that remains to say to-day is that the failure of the project now would be a damaging blow to St. Louis. After the popular demand has been so plainly exressed, after the passage by both houses unanimously of a satisfactory ordinance and its approval by the Mayor, after the city has been districted by the Board of Public Improvements, and bids have been accepted covering the majority of the districts, after an appropriation suffi-WHILE District-Attorney Bashaw is in cient for the season has been set Washington we hope the President will aside by the Council-if after all this reasons it would make St. Louis the laughing stock of more intelligent cities, and proclaim to the world that in one of the ordinary improvements of municipal life St. Louis must take her place in the rear rank.

We refuse to believe that any. Delegate will be willing to accept the responsibility that would be incurred by depriving St. Louis of the boon of street-sprinkling.

From the Boston Herald. tune of the late Mr. De Pauw of New Albany Ind., is not \$15,000,000, according to report that have appeared in the papers (and which all opposition and come tri- about \$3,000,000. The latter is a comfortable would not bring from a stock company a sum ject lesson, indeed, in high protection. With equalled facilities for manufacture, and after the outlay. If we owned such an establish ment we should be tempted, after this stu-pendous failure of protection, to try a little free trade with it. It will be observed, however, that Mr. De Pauw himself came out of the enterprise quite comfortably. One correspondent asks, in a good spirit, for facts about Mr. De Pauw, and we shall be glad to find them furnished.

From the Philadelphia Record.

For the bank wreckers and forgers who ruined the Fidelity Sank of Cincinnati, the usual apologies and extenuations are already that city. They have been good fellows, liberal with their money, and original and dashing in their business methods. Of course, of course. But none the less have they betrayed the trusts reposed in them, brought helpices women and children into poverty, destroyed the confidence of investors, jeopardized the business interests of a community, and perpetrated the meanest and most diagraceful of robberies on those who relied implicitly upon their presumed integrity. The place for such men is in the penitentiary, whether they be heralded as good fellows and great men of business or as the thieves and secondrels they really are.

Their Little Game.

From the Chicago Herald.

The cry of "rebel" and "copperhead" now raised by the men who in New Hampshire are

pacified on the flag question.

Mr. Frank failed to pass his amendment in the Council last night requiring the Merchants' Terminal Company to con-

done by a skilful operator. Sincelng is a posed to prevent baldness and to give hair a natty appearance. In England costs extra, and the barbers here are whether to rank it as an extra l

From the Philadelphia Call. Ledger owns the entire and original masoript of Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend," last complete novel. But it will be news to hear that he has refused \$5,000 from the Kenington Museum for this manuscript.

The Reconstructed South.

the Boston Herald. It is very pleasant to observe that, in discussion of the battle flag question, almost every expression from the South is good-natured. The South does not want the flags; they are all right where they are; they are not worth a hard word or thought. This is the universal sentiment from the South, and it hames the perfervid eloquence of a fer curses and desperate appeals. Indeed, th discussion has not disturbed the era of good feeling, but has confirmed it, by showing how far the South has left the war behind in its new record of progress, and how easy it feels in its natural relations under the old flag.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The New York Tribune has at last become convinced that there is a New South and a new entiment. Louisiana has begun making ple out of Northern dried apples, and this fact sat-isfies the Tribune that disloyalty to the old flag s a thing of the past. A Southern State which will "yankeefy" on the ple question will be lassed as loyal to the core.

MEN OF MARK

A MICHIGAN base-ball club has a clergymi

DON CAMERON says that he has no ambition to be President just yet. DOM PEDRO will leave Brazil for

THE officials at Washington have no faith i the rumors announcing a revolution in Hono

GEORGE MACDONALD, who has eleven chil

dren, is the author of "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood." MR. GEORGE R. SIMS is said to have contrib uted to the columns of almost every important

way from Craig-y-Nos because Patti's hus and was jealous of him.

THE late Gen. A. C. Gordon of Alabama was n his boyhood captured by Indians and held risoner for several months. THE New York fund for the Grant monumen

needed to complete the desired sum. THE Chicago boodlers console themselves fficial convicted and sent to prison a dozen

DR. SWAN M. BURNETT, the husband of Frances Hodgson Burnett, is keeping bachelor's hall in Washington. Dr. Burnett is a native o

PROF. F. N. CROUCH. author of "Kathleen Mawourneen," will be 87 years old next month. Most of his twenty-seven children are

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT will start on a voyage around the world in his yacht, leaving New York with his family and guests on the rning of July 2.

WILCOX COUNTY, Ga., has fifteen hale and nearty male citizens who have passed the age years old, heads the list.

LUTHER BEECHER, one of tion of that city \$200,000 to be applied to the rection of a permanent exposition building. GEORGE W. CHILDS has invited President Cleveland to be his guest during the celebration at Philadelphia in September of the cen-tennial aniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. Mr. Cleveland has accepted the invitation.

KING HUMBERT of Italy is said to be the bardest-working monarch of his day. Rarely re-tiring before 12 or 1, he is up at 6 and at his questions of state by 7, taking no rest whatever except at meals. His purpose is to give Italy some of her old-time glory, if possib

PENSION-COMMISSIONER BLACK responded to the toast "The President of the United States" ranted about the "exaltation of the statesmen and generals of the rebellion." Another difference between the two orators was that Gen. received in battle while that of Senator His-

Ir was an interesting circumstance that while the mob outside was clamoring for his blood, the Rev. Dr. Courtney, chief speaker at the jubilee banquet in Faneuil Hall, was eloquently pleading the very cause the rioters pr attachment to. The Pilot declares that it was 'the address of a gentleman and a conscientions man. With large and noble patriotism of Ireland and the dreadful exasperations of her people."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Louisville has more red-headed girls than any other city in the Union.

MRS. HULL of New Haven is out again after GARFIELD COUNTY, California, has 1,100 un married men and twenty-eight unmarried

have left the little town of Grady, Ga., for Salt Lake City. ENGLAND has had a prize fight betw

emales, and one of them has died from the pounding she received. THE Queen is said to be very happy at the success of her jubiles celebration. She re-ceived some magnificent tips.

MISS OLIVIA COBB, a granddaughter of Gen

made for them which they impress on their letter paper themselves. Wafers and colored paper go with the stamps, and are sunk through the paper when something unusually elegant is wanted.

Own of the handsomest young women in Washington society is the daughter of Senator Onliom of Illinois. She is described as "a tall slender blonde, with a face strangely like

those seen in portraits of the Madonna, both in shape, cast of features and coloring."

LES Wire, a Jojiet, Ili., Chinaman, who became insane after being rejected by an american girl who for a time accepted his

abominable picture! I can't sign that!' She thought a moment. Then she turned it over and wrote on it, "Who is this? I don't know.

MRS. GRANT, wife of the late James Grant was not safe to invite to any one house more count of their great weight. Mrs. Grant or festive occasions was wont to appear in gor-geous garments of yellow, and as Mr. James Grant's "Yellow Frigate" was then extremely popular with the rising generation, the novelist and his wife were generally alinded to as the "Black Dragoon" and the "Yellow

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, June 28.—The WORLD says: Gould, Field and Sage these wise men take a hopeful view of things. They all have great faith in the productive and recuperative power of the country. Yes, it can stand a great deal-even a great wheat deal."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Mr. George's effort to put all taxes on land is no nearer to success than it was when he rah for Mayor. But upon the issue raised between him and the Roman Catbolic Church, he has unquestionably come out shead. It has been like a contest for the possession of a priest. Should be cleave to his Church or to Mr. George? He has chosen George. No wonder that the Inter was gratified by the excommunication. It was the proof of his own victory, whatever effect it may eventually have upon the briest."

THE TIMES. THE SUN.

The Times says: "If we still preferred that ships should be owned and ran by Americans the only remaining means of securing that end justly and profitably would be to remove the

justly and profitably would be to remove the absurd restrictions on the purchase of ships by Americans and give the right to our citizens to float the American flag over any vessel that they had honestly come by."

The Tribune says: "Dr. Jos. Parker of the London City Temple addressed a letter to the President and received a reply to it. Thereupon he was moved to remark that there was not a wide difference between an American king and a preacher. This being interpreted means that the President answers a civil letter when he receives one, and a minister of the gospel does the same. This undoubtedly is true, but it smacks of the wisdom of Jack

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B .- June 22 is the longest day of the year.

paper on July 4.

H. F. G.—Jay Gould leases the bridge, but does not own any of the stock. A. D.—The Knights Templar parade took place on the 28d day of September, 1886. BESERVATION, Seneca.—Address the Methodist Book Concern, 1101 Olive street, St. Louis. M. E. J., Batesville, Ark.-Your list of proverbs is quite interesting, but a proverb has no author.

DAILY READER.—Christ called the Virgin Mary his mother. See St. John, 19th chapter, 26th and 27th verses.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The Police Cors do not consider that the Falcome under the Sunday law.

A Few Old Subscribers.—Sub-carriers in the Post-office do not receive a regular salary. There are three classes of carriers. Carriers of the first class receive \$1,000 per annum; those of the second class, \$800, and those of the third class, \$800. Sub-carriers only receive the salaries of the men they replace for the time of service. Sub-carriers de not average above \$20 per month.

From the Chicaro Herald.

When the afflicted Crown Prince of Germany hears from the organ of the medical sharps of

Too Nice for Poor Folks. From the Chicago Herald. The fate of the retired Boston merchant who, while cutting coupons, dropped his shears and inflicted a slight wound in his knee, from which blood-poisoning has resulted, will not deter other people from the dangerous habit. Coupons have to be cut off and the job is one which is never let out to poor folks.

Ben Butler may rave and anort over the proposition to return captured flags to the Southern States, but as nothing has been said about a general surrender of spoons, silverware, bijouterie and articles of virtu there seems to be no apparent reason for him to go wild.

From the New York WORLD. The Irishwomen who are "loyal" have made the Queen a present of £3,700 as a "jubilee offering." As the Queen is understood to be very wealthy she can well afford to hand this over to the people of Ireland who are starving, whether loyal or disloyal.

Loval Irishwomen.

From the Burlington Free Press.

It is reported that the Russians have advanced 10,000 troops to within elx farstangs of Herat. When they get within one nearstang

Gaining Strength and Hope

From the Philadelphia Record.

With the lip this week the peoples of the will give Queen Victoria felicitation; down the heart of humanity is a certain foy democracy is growing throughout the w

English Americans and American English The English New Yorkers were crowded out of the jubilee exercises at Trinity Church by the New York Englishmen. Patriotism stands no chance against Angiomania.

At His Old Tricks. From the Kansas City Times. That gory bero, Murat Halstead, is much wrought up over the battle flag incident. Mura-hasn't had so much fun since he called Gen Grant a drunken loafer.

Howell Cobb of Athens, Ga., is prenounced in Washington social circles the belle of the South.

The Globe's idea of a reckless man is one who appears on the street without his coal and with a lot of 10-cent cigars sticking in his coal coal cigars sticking in his coal cigars at a complete the coal cigars at a co

Better Than Wiping the Ploor With His rom the Danville Breeze.
"What can I use to clean carpets?
our husband.

BARBED WIRE

WASHBURN-MOEN MOROPOLY SUI TAINS A CRUSHING DEFEAT.

cuit Court-Abrupt Ending to an Apption for Preliminary Injunction

morning in the United Str

led that court for years, because of Judge he front or near the front of barb-wire man! Moen Manufacturing Company owning a majority of the patents covering the manufacture of wire has been the plaintiff in most of these suits. Recently, however, the Iowa Barb-Steel Wire Company stered the field as the defender of its pat hich were upon the inventions of Artbur 8 infringed the Burnell and opened negotiation for the sale of the Burnell patents, The Wash burn & Moen Company agreed to purchase of the novelty and validity of the Bur cluded. The Jowa Company sued the cluded. The Jowa Company sued the Southers Barb-Wire Company of St. Louis and Judge Treat, then sitting, decided in favor of the Burnell patent. The Washburn & Moon Company then complied with the terms of the previous agreement and purchased the patent. On June 9 it brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Freeman Wire Company, consisting of Charles L. Freeman, Thos. W. Freeman and D. I. Field, for injunction to restrain them from infringing the Burnell patents. The application for a preliminary injunction was set for hearing this morning, and there were present in court B. F. Thurston of New York, a patent lawyer of great reputation, and J. M. Holmes of St. Louis, desars. Offield & Towle of Chicago for complainants; B. H. Parkinson of Cincinnati and W. B. Homer of St. Louis for defendants.

A number of affidavits had been filed by defendants. One was by Sauuel Helsiy, who swore that he had been employed to watch the shipments of the Freeman Company for the Washburn & Moon Company, the latter using the information he furnished to frighten the Freeman Company's customers.

of which is to sustain the Washburn & Moen patents and he believes "the decree obtained in the case of the lows Barbed Steel Wire Company vs. Southern Barbed Wire Company was obtained by fraud and collusion between the parties thereto and the complainants herein." Freeman says he was acquainted with the officers and agents of the Southern Barbed Wire Company, and so far as being in business or having any apparent property is went out of existence in November or December, 1884, and has only had any existence since as defendant in the sult mentioned. The members of that company formed about the date mentioned the Southern Wire Company which is allcensed of the Washburn & Moen Company.

is continued further and other features of the bill are answered. It was this sufficient that settled the application for the preliminary injunction this morning. When Judge Thayer had ascertained there were no formal motions he called up the application which had been specially set. Mr. Thurston addressed the court. He stated the nature of the application, and then said: "There have been affidavits filed here by the defendants, which charge that the decree in the suit of the Iowa Barb Steel Wire Company was obtained by collusion and fraud between those companies and the Company vs. the Southern Barbed Wire Company was obtained by collusion and fraud between those companies and the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company. The agreement for the purchase of the Burnel patent was dependent upon the establishment of its novelty and validity in a legitimate suit pushed to a final decision. Such, I have every reason to believe, the suit was in which his Honor Judge Treat rendered the opinion which has since been printed. In the face of these charges we do not feel that it would be proper for us to proceed in this matter. We have a right to show how baseless these charges of fraud are, and we shall not now go on with the hearing."

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Mr. Parkinson asked that an entry be made
on the record to the effect that the complainant withdrew its application for a preliminary
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Mr. Thurston: But we do not withdraw. Mr. Parkinson: What do you do? You refuse to go on with the hearing.

Judge Thayer: It is not necessary that the record should show apything. The complainant refuses to go on now, and can only call up the application at a future time on giving notice and complying with the usual rules.

Mr. Homer: I should like to read some of the statements in the affidavits to which Mr. Thurston objects, to show to the Court that they are not so had as he imagines.

The Court held up its hands. "Not new" said the Judge. "I'll have plenty of epportunity to read the affidavit when the case comes up on final hearing, and do not wish to make more work than necessary, especially in hot weather."

The court then adjourned until next Thursday, when it will adjourn for the summer recess. It was in this manner that the prelim fnary injunction application was virtually abandoned by the Washburn & Moen Company, leaving the Freeman Company free to go on with the manufacture of the Boss wire unrestrained.

RAIDED BY BEARS.

The New York Stock Market Opens Excited ing of the stock market was very exciting this morning and all the big speculators seemed to

n the exchange rates is cone. They estimate shipment rope in the next ten days

Cable & Broadway Railroad. He was not cross-examined. Mr. Abraham W. Earl followed. He said he was Secretary of the New York Cable Railroad Company.

"Are you aware that an offer of \$730,000 was made to the Alderman at a meeting in McLoughlin's house by your company—one-haif cash and one-haif bonds, for the right to run cars on Broadway?"

"I have heard some rumors to that effect, but no such offer was made or any suggestions of such an offer."

Mr. Nicoli cross-examined the witness, and brought eut the fact that President Andrews of the company did make Mayor Edson an offer of a million dollars' worth of Broadway franchise to be paid into the city treasury. Having read Mr. Sharpe's testimony as a whole

brought cut the fact thus the work of the company did make Mayor Edson an offer of a million dollars' worth of Broadway franchise to be paid into the city treasury. Having read Mr. Sharpe's testimony as a whole before the Senate investigating Committee, W. W. Niles took the stand. He concluded the examination of Fuligraff before that committee.

"Do you remember a statement made by Fuligraff after his examination?"

ONLY THERE MORE WITNESSES.

The witness in reply described the dramatic scene when Fuligraff called on God to strike him dead if he had ever accepted a dollar for his vote. Quite unexpectedly at this point, Mr. Parsons said that the defense had only three more witnesses to examine: "We detend the added. "to call George Bliss and

Ised."
The court here took a recess.
THE DEFENSE RESTS.
At the conclusion of the testimony of Mr.
Bliss, Mr. Parsons announced that the defense
rested their case. Judge Barrett then adjourned Court until to-morrow, when the
summing up will begin with no restrictions of
time on either side.

Closing of St. Bridget's Parochial School

Nearly one thousand delighted children, at ending St. Bridget's parochial schools, en exercises at the boys' school, which is under the direction of Brother were begun

DEATH OF MRS. BREDELL.

Heart Disease Carries Off the Mother

Mrs. Angelina C. Bredell, wife of Edwa Bredell, proprietor of Truth, died this moring, at 7 o'clock, at their home, No. 2 Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Bredell was years old and has long been known among the Presbyterians of trity for her liberality. The Lafayet he cforts of herself and husband, by whom has principally been maintained. Mrs. Br dell was known as the mother of the church she leaves no children, as all born to the church she leaves no children, as all born to the church

SWEEPING CHANGES

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surprise, however. Apparently they ware prepared for the plan which was submitted. Prof. F. Louis Soldan of the Normal, George E. Seymour, First Assistant at the High and William J. S. Brysn,

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

prise even of the House itself, the ordered engrossed by a vote of 78 years prise even of the House itself, the bill was ordered engrossed by a vote of 78 yeas to 49 nays. Later, White's terminal-facilities bill was defeated on third reading, lacking five votes of having the necessary constitutional majority. Knowles' bill requiring refired companies to provide clean and healthy ears for the transportion of live atook was taken up and passed. The House refused to order to a third reading Newman's celebrated railroad-crossing bill. The Senate supplemental appropriation bill was amended by adding an emergency clause, and the bill passed, and emergency clause, and the bill passed, and emergency clause. Booth, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, reported back the Senate railroad bill favorably, with a number of amendments, many of which were of minor importance, correcting the phraseology of the bill, and were agreed to; but the amendments striking out the wholesale and retail clause, and the discrimination in favor of new roads not operated for two years, failed of doption. Pending consideration House took a recessitil 20 clock.

fact, he did not see how it be legally accomplished, while it was engendered by the Alaska Comm Company, and Fresident Cleveland was of this fact. A commission would be pointed to inquire into the fisheries que Senator Voorines thought the question fermian issue in the next Fresidential can and Mr. Blaine's action in the Easter cries dispute might get him the nomin He balleved Mr. Blaine would be the lidential candidate at the next tion and though he might not be elected he thought Fresident Olevela

became Denham's Tulip Vender was by far best played male part on the stage, just as y part that George Denham plays with or any other comic opera company of its will be the leading one. He is always with the finished actor, and the influence of the management and suggestion is visible is in his associates.

Arimand sang the part of the company of the same of the s

The following telegram, which explains it-if, was received last night: Mr. Harry Williams, Manager Bijos Opera Com-pany, Uhrig's Cave, St. Louis: Owing to the sickness of Mr. Hill, costumes were not finished and shipped until to-day, ile will follow on with other operas as soon as alle.

NED CLONEY.

As the costumes were shipped yesterday they will undoubtedly be in the city to-morrow morining. To-night many improvements will be made in those used last night and to-mor-they all the completed its shrysalis transformation and be full-fiedged

nis & Young's Opera Company are draw-rood houses at Schnaider's Garden. Their on of the "Grand Duchess" has been popular that they are continuing rafew nights longer. The opera has been stayed with novel effects, tente, cannons horses being used. The popular prices accessible refreshments have added much attraction.

"CIVIL WAR."

fra. James Brown Potter's Second London Debut in a New Play.

's appearance in another play before a price and audience as the Galety Theater last this, brought together a crowded house, my seat and box was filled. There were istinguished people in this audience to Mrs. Potter's second debut, than on pied by the Prince and Princess of Wales, pied by the Prince and Princess of Wales, reidest daughter, the Princess Lonise, King of Greece, Prince George Greece and the Duke of Sparthe most noticeable people in the boxes were the hereditary Prince and cess of Saxe-Meiningen. Baron Ferdinand Lothschild, Mesars, Leopoid and Aifred sechild, J. G. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Bandamany others, who are prominent in thechild, J. G. Biaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-it and many others, who are prominent in adon society. Mrs. Potter's second appear-a resulted very much as did her first debut. showed signs of improvement, She made number of pleasing points, but the general sot was not successful. Neither, however, it an absolute failure. She did not suc-sif an awakening her audience to any enthuat any time. She has shown, however, nequired some more experience in stage on. The piay was nearly as unfortunate, far as actual interest was concerned, as the selected by her for her opening at the party of the Council, stated last night before that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been the revenge of the summer.

Any brief run, in spite of the assistance of that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been offered a bribe of that body that he had been offered

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all parts of this city is a subject not only of Louis, and in the erection of these building there is always more or less hardware used Architects and builders in St. Louis have a advantage over those of any other city for the is wait until next week when Pooh Bah will bring him to the front.

It is too often the case that in appreciating a larger stock and greater variety of Builders' the excellent work of a company the ehorus are overlooked. They deserve a better fate. The work of the chorus forms such a support and ground work for that of the principals, and in the "Merry War" such a nand is made upon them that it is a pleasure a precord their success.

The week when Pooh Bah will reason that Simmons Hardware Company keep a larger stock and greater variety of Builders' Hardware than is kept anny to her store in the United States. All the first-class makes of Builders' Hardware can be found there and in their capacious store-rooms can be seen almost at s glace the best products in that line their capacious that Simmons Hardware Company keep a larger stock and greater variety of Builders' Hardware than is kept in any other store in the United States. All the first-class makes of Builders' Hardware can be found there and in their capacious store-rooms can be seen almost at s glace the best products in that line that are known to the progressive world.

Fartles desiring anything in the line of general reason that Simmons Hardware Company kee Parties desiring anything in the line of general Hardware or House Furnishing Goods can fine the best assortment at the lowest prices corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue.

> BOWAN COUNTY WAR. The Tolliver Gang Reassembling for An other Bloody Outbreak.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28 .- It is reported Rowan County is reorganizing and the people in that section of the State are expecting an-other outbreak at Morehead. Two cousins other outbreak at Morebead. Two cousins of Craig Tolliver passed through Catletts-burg yesterday. They said they were from Lawrence County and were going to Morebead, but would not say what they proposed to do there. It is supposed by some that these two men were Calvin Tolliver and Andrew Tolliver, who were with Craig Tolliver when Sheriff Hogg's posse attacked them, but made their escape. A citizens' meeting, it is reported, will be held at Morehead Wednesday, and the Tolliver gang, who are recovering from the shock of Craig's death, will try to get control of it. Town Marshal Jim Mannin of Morehead and his brother, "Bud' Mannin, were among those who escaped, and are marshaling Tolliver's friends in Elilott County—their stronghold. Alile Young, Ocunty Attorney; Z. T. Young, Jr., and John Rogers, arrested at Mt. Sterling on a charge of complicity in the murder of the Logans, have been released by Judge Cooper on habeas corpus proceedings under heavy bail. They are expected with friends from Montgomery and Menifec Counties to meet the Mannins at Morehead, Wednesday. If this proaramme is carried out there will be more bloodshed.

Splendid re-enforced linen bosom shirts at 35c and 45c. Good night shirts at 50c. Children's fine plaited percale waists at 25c and 50c. Fine imported French Balbriggan un-derwear at 50c and 75c. Special bargain week atthe GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin ayenue.

A WAR OF RACES. Shot and Killed from Ambush—The Alder man squealed—Missouri Matters.

Sr. Joseph, June 28.—A difficulty occurred last night in a saloon between colored roughs and white men. The colored men proposed to clean out the place, and two were severely handled, billiard cues and hatchets being used freely over their heads. They are not expected to recover. A second cable road enterprise has been set afoot by local capitalists, running from the center of the city to Wyatt-Park.

Ozank, June 26.—It is reported here that Pemberon Hartless of Beaver Creek was shot and killed from ambush yesterday on his way to mill in the vicinity. It is supposed to have been the revenge of a victim of Baid Knob whipping last summer.

KANASA CITT, June 28.—John Love, a mem-

## IN SOCIETY.

NEWS GATHERED IN LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES TO-DAY.

The marriage of Miss Frances Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breckenridge of Lucas avenue, to Mr. Frank D. Waters of Georgetown, D. C., takes place this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Hollifield of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church performing the ceremony and Prof. A. G. Robyn playing the wedding march. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Breckenridge's sister, it will be a simple, home wedding, to which only the near relatives of both parties have been invited. The pretty bride will wear her traveling dress, and will leave soon after the ceremony with her husband to visit his relatives in the East, return ing in a few weeks for a short visit to her par

present looking after.

Mrs. Hiram Liggett's RECEPTION.

Mrs. Hiram Liggett's reception takes place to-day. Her new home at Cabanne place will be made more attractive by floral decerations. Mrs. Liggett will be assisted by Shep Cabanne, Miss Lucie Cabanne, and Misses Nancy and Julia Turner, in the reception and entertainment of her guests. The hours are from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Chat. Jerome Hill and Miss Mary Hill left last week by boat. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Pierce are at Narra Mr. and Mrs. John Boe are located at 3228 Miss M. T. Prewitt has gone to Sweet Spring for the summer. for the summer.

Miss Beulah Font of Fulton is the guest of Miss Mamie Day. Mrs. Emma Kuhlen left last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimbrough will leave short ly for the northern lakes.

Mrs. John Brandt of Jefferson City is visit-ing friends in the country. Mrs. Lizzie Van Studdiford is visiting Mrs. fora Bell at Jonesboro, Mo. Miss Blanche O'Reilly will leave to-morrow or the summer resorts East. Mrs. J. H. Coyle leaves on the 10th for Cali-fornia, to be absent all summer. Miss Emma Humphrey has returned from a Mrs. Charles Russell left last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris. Miss Abbie McDaniel of Clinton, Mo., to naking a short visit to St. Louis friends. Miss Moilie Hostetter left last week to visit the family of her brother, J. D. Hostetter. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trezevant, nee Mary Lackland, have arrived safely at Liverpool. Dr. C. E. Briggs and family are sojourning for the present at the northern lake resorts. Mrs. Chappell will accompany her daughter, Mrs. Pond, to Perry Springs for the summer. Mrs. Emily Wriedon has returned home after a pleasant sojourn with friends in the country. Mr. George Plant and family will leave about the middle of the month for Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. George Lee, who has been spending the Mr. and Mrs. George Beard leave to-morrow for Minneapolis, where they will reside in

Mr. W. S. Pope and family, of 3625 Lindeli avenue will spend the summer at Yellow-stone Park. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis of Potia, Ark., arrived yesterday on a visit to friends, en route for the lakes. Mrs. N. L. Thyng of Dallas, To., is spending several days in the city en route for the Northern lakes. Mr. John Straat leaves the latterpart of this week for Denver, where he goes to look after his mining interest.

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Miss Lizzie Morrow has returned to her
home in Buffalo after a visit of several weeks
to St. Louis friends.
Mrs. W. C. Hunt of Pierce City is visiting St.
Louis friends en route for Canada, where she
will spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fleming have gone to
Griggsville with their family. Mrs. Ficming
will be absent all summer.
Mrs. Sool Bauman leaves this week for the Griggaville with their family. Mrs. Fleming will be absent all summer.

Mrs. Sol Bauman leaves this week for the lakes, thence to Seratoga, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hammond, who have been spending the past month at El Dorado Springs, have returned home.

Mr. E. C. Chase and family of Fort Smith are spending the week in the city en route for the northern summer resorts.

Misses Mattie and Isabelia Parker will spend the summer months with their sister, Mrs. M. F. Harris, at Farmington, Mo.

Miss Abbie Johnson is remodeling and adding to her house on Chestnut street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards and her mother, Mrs.

Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Mary Menefee, have gone to Denver, Colo., where they will remain all summer.

Miss Carrie Ferguson returned vesterday from New York, where she has been spending the past three months with her sister.

Mrs. Rankin Fleming left last week for Lexington, Mo., where she will spend the summer visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. J. McFariand of Little Rock, arrived yesterday, and will remain in the city a few days before resuming her trip to the scashore. Mrs. Agiar and her daughter, Miss Ione Agiar, will leave about the middle of July for White Sulphur Springs, where they will spend some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Chestnut street have taken possession of their cottage at Oconowomeo. Miss Daisy Dyer is the guest of Miss Jessie Peters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Williams Scudder and family are occupying Dr. Lawrence's house on West Pine street during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Cupples abroad.

Mrs. Dr. Hellmuth of New York, who has been spending several days with Mrs. Donk of Cabanne place, left yesterday evening to visit her relatives at St. James, Mo.

Miss Marie Garesche and Miss Mamile Green leave to-day for New York to Join a party of friends who will sail in a few days for Europe, where Miss Gareschea will pursue her art studies.

leave shortly for Perry Springs, where they will spend the summer. When they return they will occupy their new home, which is now being built in Glessens place.

Mr. J. H. Nickersen, President of the St. Louis National Bank, has gone with his family to Californis where she joins her mother, Mrs. M. V. King, and will remain with her all summer, Mr. Nickerson will return home in two or three weeks.

or three weeks.

Mrs. Annie Trask Thompson and sons, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Trask, leaves this evening for San Diego, which they will make their home in future. Mrs. D. H. Slegrist will take possession of the house they vacate, on the corner of Washington evenue and Thirty-second street.

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EDWARD LAMB.

The Old and Popular Comedian Dying at His Home in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, June 28. - Edward Lamb, the old

and popular comedian, is dying at his home in Brooklyn. All the members of his family are with him, and are in daily expectation of his death. For two years Mr. Lamb has suffered with some stomach trouble which he at first credited to indigestion. Within the last six months unmistakable symptoms of cancer of months unmistakable symptoms of cancer of the stomach were discovered. Ever since his Western trip last fall, when he undertook the arduous task of managing as well as acting, Mr. Lamb has been unable to retain food on his stomach, and the consequent weakness has rendered him physically incapable of attending to his professional duties. Notwithstanding that fact, he undertook to carry out an engagement early in the spring and, in consequence, was obliged to take to his bed. He has not left it since June 1 and in the opinion of his physicians, will never leave it allive. Dr. L. Burstow Irish, the family physician, said last night: "There is no doubt that this is Mr. Lamb's last illness. He understands that, although he does, not know that his disease is of a cancerous nature. We have been compelled to keep him in ignorance of that fact so that he may not become too excited. I have held several consultations with Prof. Skene and Dr. Terry, and they agree with my diagnosis of the case, and support my theory that death will afford the only relief Mr. Lamb will ever know. It is a question of a few weeks only, possibly a few days. The growth of the cancer is perceptible daily and must cause the patient intense suffering. He is kept partly under the influence of anodines but will not permit us to use morphine to a very great extent. He is perfectly conscious and has daily intercourse with his family, who are his only visitors. Although a large number of his old professional friends have called at the house, none of them have been permitted to see Mr. Lamb. The task which Mr. Lamb undertook one of them have been permitted to see Mr. amb. The task which Mr. Lamb undertook

professional friends have called at the house, none of them have been permitted to see Mr. Lamb. The task which Mr. Lamb undertook in the spring undoubtedly

HASTENED HIS PROSTRATION.

"He played then on pure grit. He had not really strength to stand, and for days together at no food at all. The effect, after each meal, was so trying that he preferred to go hungry. Frequently, during that ebagaement, he was prostrated and always required rest between his appearances on the stage. Now his trouble has gone so far that his death is merely a question of how long it will take him to starve."

Mr. Lamb lives in a neat brown-stong house at 378 Sixth street, Brooklyn, which he owns. He is 67 years of age. His family consists of a wife and five children, three sons and two daughters. The sons are actors and the youngest daughter, Miss Minnie Lamb, has always taken an active interest in the work of amateur dramatic societies in Brooklyn. The the manner of the daughter is Mrs. Corwin, the wife of the manner of the street of the manner of the street of the manner of the street of the most appearance of the company of the company at the Union Square in "Agnee" and other plays. He was afterward attached to the Brooklyn Thester under Shook & Palmer. His most famous engagement, however, was as low comedian in the company of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conway at the Old Park Theater in Brooklyn. There and the company of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conway at the Old Park Theater in Brooklyn. There was in mensely popular, and that theater was always jammed on his benefit nights.

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and at the lowest prices, which range for steel \$1.00 per pair and upwards, and gold 3.00 per pair and upwards. The opticians of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. are patient and skillful, and you should, if you wea

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Suspected Train Robbers Discharged—A

Peace-Maker Murdered—Texas Topics.

Dallas, Tex., June 28.—A fire broke out last night in the Kain-Campbell blook, destroying the clothing stock of Reinhardt & Co. and the shoe stock of Lewis Brothers. It likewise spread to the Baptist Publishing House. The losses are placed at \$100,000\$. The public school teachers of the State met here to-day and discachers of the State met here to-day and discachers of the State met here to-day and discussed the free-school system.

San Antonio, June 28.—Three of the suspected Fiatonia train robbers—Otho, Smith and Clarke—have been released for lack of sufficient testimony to hold them.

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KAUFMAN, June 28.—A difficulty occurred yesterday afternoon between John O'Brien, a section boss, and Ed Fair, an employe of the Texas Central road. O'Brien interfered when Fair was whipping his step-daughter and received a blow in the head from an axe. He died in half an hour. Fair surrendered to the officers.

Austin June 28.—Hood's Texas Central road. died in half an hour. Fair surrendered to the officers.

AUSTIN, June 28.—Hood's Texas brigade had a reunion and barbecue at Barton Springs yesterday. Gov. Ross delivered an address.

Longview, June 28.—During the storm sweeping this section five men who had taken retuge in a house at New Prospect, near the Sabine River, were killed by falling walls. A lady and two children were killed at Fairplay.

EL PASO, June 28.—A stage coach between Saraci and Santa Ana was stopped and robbed on Saturday by masked bandits. Adolpho Garay, who resisted, was shot and fatally wounded. Two ladies were tied up and robbed.

LAREDO, June 28.—Ex Mayor & Sallaca robbed.

LAREDO, June 28.—Ex-Mayor S. Salinas of New Laredo, committed suic le yesterday afternoon at Monterey. He had been threatened by the relatives of a mar whose deathwarrant he had signed.

LOCAL NEWS.

A granite block fell on the Wabash leves track yesterday, derailing a car and doing \$500 damage. damage.

The graduating exercises of St. Louis University will be held at University Hail, Ninth and Washington avenue, to-morrow night.

Cossar Gardner was seriously cut in a fighs with John Johnson at Eleventh street and Christy avenue last night. The men are colored. At the meeting of the Butchers' Union last evening, it was decided to hold a barbecue at the Fair Grounds the second Thursday in Sep-tember

Harrig that they had knocked him down and kicked him.

Sidney Smith, colored, snatched a pocket-book from the hand of Miss Carrie Hart of Alton on the Levee yesterday. He was pursued and arrested.

Louis Williams cut Bob Carter over the right ear last night in the alley between Broadway, Third, Marion and Carroli streets. Williams was arrested. Both are colored.

While H. Smit was examining a revolver on which a loan was asked in his pawn-shop, Eighth and Morgan streets, a bullet from the weapon ploughed through his hand.

At a regular meeting of the Pride of the West Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, held last night, the following officers ware elected for the ensuing term: P. P., S. Hysinger; Pro., B. F. Steele; V. Pro., Mrs. F. Denny; Chaplain, Miss Sarah Hales; Becording Secretary, Jos. Abrams; Financial Segretary, O. H. Stef; Guide, H. Simon; Guardian, L. Hesse; Sentinel, J. Rosenstein.

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Embroideries, 5c, Embroideries, 16c, Worth 80c. Embroideries, 20c, Worth 10c. Embroideries, 7 1-2c, Embroideries, 10c,

Embroideries, 25c, Embroideries,12 1-2c, Embroideries, 30c,

Embroideries, 40c, Embroideries, 45c, Worth \$1.00.

Embroideries, 59c, Embroideries, 70e, Embroideries, \$1.10, Worth \$2.00.

The Entire Public, Including Merchants, are Invited to this Tremendous Sacrifice Sale.

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A TRANSGRESSOR'S WAY.

GUS BERNING MURDERS HIS WIFE AND SUICIDES.

Career of Dissipation Closes With Two Crimes — Unfortunate End of a Young Man of Promise and Ability, and Well Known in St. Louis-The Killing in the Dark-Jealousy and Fear the Motives.

LOWISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—One of those lives from which the sustaining strength of self-respect has gone, occurred in this city last night. Gus Berning, a young man of 33, crazed by jealousy and unsettled by dissipation, pre-meditatedly took the life of a woman he had THE KILLING

occurred in a private parior over the saloon of Hurley & Sweeney of No. 320 West Jefferson

Berning was aware of her history. When he married her Godfrey was absent from the city, but upon his return he went at once to the room of the newly married pair, and after a stormy interview took the woman with him.

Stormy interview took the woman returned to

Gus Berning's was a familiar name in St Louis, made so by his connection with many afrays of a lawless character. He is a son of Mr. Henry B. Berning of 1329 St. Ange avenue, an old man in feeble health, whose life has been embittered by regret for the waywardness of his son. At one time a man of considerable wealth much of the old gentleman's substance has been wasted in lawyers' fees and defense funds for the unhappy boy who adds this crowning a sorrow to his years. Berning's mother died a short time ago and the old gentleman now lives with his daughter and grand-daughters. These latter are two refined and accomplished young ladies well known in local social circles where a great sympathy has been felt for them because of the unfortunate repute of their uncle. About amonth ago the family received a letter from Gus informing them of his marriage to a young lady of Louisville, but the maiden name of his wife was withheld.

At the time of his death Berning was under sentence of imprisonment for two years in the Penttentiary upon a charge of assault to kill. About three years ago he cut and seriously wounded a hostier at Meyer's stables on Second street and Chouteau avenue. The case, which was tried in the Criminal Court, was appealed to the Supreme Court; and pending the decision of that body Berning was released on ball. The Supreme Court recently affirmed the decision of the lower court, which meant that Berning must go to the penitentiary. Since that time the Sheriff has been hunting for Berning. He was aware of that and it is thought his desire to escape the infliction of the sentence added to his willingness to die.

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Funeral will take place from the family residence,
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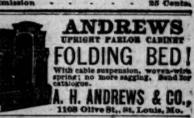
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I got up one day in the morning.

From a dream which had troubled us soret
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The self-could easim all a round me—
The brie-a-brace under my dome.

So that neighbors and friends when they founds
Could see ms enjoying my home.

It was madness or folly to treasure
Such fancies as come to a man,
Who never has known filt's true pleasure
Or dealt.in the installment plan.

Why, how could I hope to engender

Such pasca as that dream bid me seek;
Such pasca as that dream bid me seek;
Such ravishing beauty! Such spleudor!

Could they be all bought by the week!
How hard I had tried to eurosomat them—
The difficult problems of life;
So many—I dared not to count them,
Or speak of them even to my wife;
The dear girl who never had grumbled
In all the long countriless days,
While often she saw berseit humbled
To live in dark poverty's ways.

I resolved—time passed now to stickle
Or hold back for fortune and fame;
One held lock of supposed to the same.
I bless now the day! desided,
My home is a haven of rest—
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They discovered a deep hole in the bed of one of the forks, and they concluded that if there was gold anywhere in the bed of the stream it was in that hole. They tried diving to reach the bottom, but the water was too deep, and they found themselves in a dilemma. Mr. Potts' partner bethought him of a diving suit in San Trancisco that he could procure, and the decision was reached that he go and bring it. This he did, arriving with it after a time. e in the b

it. This he did, arriving with it after a time.

'Those who have seen a diving suit are aware of the frightful appearance of a man arrayed in it. The front of the head-plece is a large circular pane of glass that give the wearer the appearance of a hideous Cyclops. From the top of the head runs a rubber tube for supplying air to the diver, and there is also a rope attached for hauling him up.

Mr. Potts' partner arrayed himself in the suit. Lying across the hole was a fallen tree, and Mr. Potts and his partner walked out upon the log, and the partner walked out of sight, Mr. Potts holding the rope by which to hold him up. The agreed aignal was a jerk on the rope.

While Mr. Potts was thus sitting on the log and holding the rope he appeared to be fishing with a stout line for big fish. He was thus engaged when Chief Kaweah and his squaws came down from the mountains, where they had been gathering nuts. He stopped and thus addressed in Potts:

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"The old ohief was evidently much interested in the scene, and without more ado he squatted on the bank and awaited developments, his numerous wives following his example.

Tretty soon there came a jerk on the rope that rippled the surface of the water. Kaweah became greatly excited when he way. The pulling heavily on the line, and the old chief got to his feet and watched the procedure with the deepest interest. Presently the monster of the deep came to the surface, with its hideous Cyclopean eye turned in Kaweah's direction.

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and reception during the week of all the
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place as it has been these fifty years,
at will be no more, for by this time the
tiless hammer of Christie is knocking
own the gorgeous bric-s-brac without
morse. And what an inferno the place is,
ith its Pompadours and du Barrys
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orace Walpole said of them. Everyling is in the vilest taste of French uplistery of the Louis Selze style, debased

or the coarser feeling of our "Grand donarque," George IV. It reminded me f nothing so strongly as the old crushoom of the opera in Lumby's time, and expected every moment to meet Dolly "itzelarence arm in arm with his great pai," Sir George Wombwell, fresh from he "omnibus box." Interiors of this ort can well be spared, and to purify the clace a good rattling fire is about the only hing a Philistine could wish for.

Citis Made Bya Farises.

From the London Times.

The Parsees of Bombay have long been famous for their charitable munificence, and the example of the late Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, who was known throughout the civilized world for his liberality, is being worthily emulated at the present day by another Parsee, Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, Sheriff of Bombay. This is the gentleman who sent the other day the sum of £1,000 to the Imperial Institute, and he has now presented the Northbrook Club with an equal sum to be expended on its library. He has also just offered the Government of Bombay the princely gift of 1% lakh (£15,000 nominally) for the purpose of establishing a female college in that city. These donations, following on the others aggregating not less than 16 lakhs, or £150,000, given during the last twenty years, reveal a remarkable generosity of character, and explain the feeling of gratification raised among his compatriots on finding his name included among those selected for the honor of knighthood in the jubilee Indian Gazette. The career of Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, who is now 64 years of age, is identified with the development of the cotton industry in the Western Presidency, and he is the chief proprietor of six of the largest mills. Indeed, the honor of initiating and permanently establishing this branch of industry in India during the American civil war is generally accorded to him. As success followed this bold undertaking it is not surprising to learn that the originator and promoter of Indian cotton cultivation has amassed great wealth, but Sir Dinshaw's chief claim to consideration consists in his manner of dispensing what Providence has bestowed upon him. He may justly be called the Parsee Peabody, and his benefactions are the more praiseworthy because they are not restricted to one class, race or religion.

## MONEY.

NEW YORK, June 28, noon.—Money is stringent at is per cent per diem and interest. Bar sliver, 25mc. The stock market was active after il o'clock, although the amount of business done soon underwent a marked decrease. There was considerable feverishness displayed, but prices became firmer, and generally slight advances were made over 11 o'clock figures while Pacific Mail railled over 1 per cent. Manhattan, however, after advancing to 128 went back to 124. The market became quite active again and showed signs of weakenite active again and showed signs of weakeng, but at noon it is quiet, though barely

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United States 4s, coupon, 1294; do 4½s, coupon, 169½; Pacific sizes of 1895, 1234.

SHARP REACTIONS.

2:15 p. m.—There was an increased business in most of the active stocks after 12 o'clock and, athough prices at first were inclined to weakness and small fractions were lost, a sharp reaction quickly followed, and some stocks recovered the forenoon's losses before 1 p. m. After another slight reaction the advance was resumed which was accompanied by an extremely active trading. The principal advances from lowest prices comprise: Western Union, 2; Lackawanna, 3: Missouri Pacific and Pacific Mail, 14; each; Jersey Central, 14; Reading, 14; Northwestern, 14; Lack Shore, 14, and Canada Southern 14 per cent. These figures were afterwards exceeded, but after 2 o'clock the market quieted and receded small fractions. At 2:15 p. m. it is barely active and rather heavy.

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New York Stock Quotations.

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TOLEDO—Wheat—July, 71the a; August, 77the a; September, 78the b; December, 82tha a. COFFEE.—New York—July, 15.55c; August, 18c; September, 16.25c; December, 16.50c.

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St. Louis Markets.

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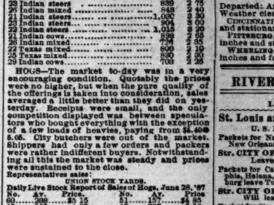
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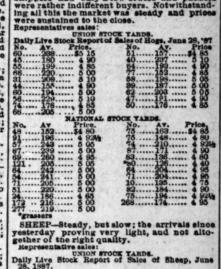
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STOCK YARDS, KANSAS GITY, MO., June 28.—
Receipts—Cattle, 2,646 head; hogs, 10.585 head.
Cattle ateady; hogs, atrong and active and 56
10c higher than yesterday's close; bulk sales,
\$4.7564.85; top, \$4.90; good packers,\$4.7064.80;
light mixed, \$4.6064.70; pigs, \$4.50664.80;

THE WEATHER.

	8r. Louis, June 28, 1887.					
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Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Bulletin. Was Department,
Signal Szevice, U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C., June 28, 1887.
The following observations are taken at 7 a.
15th meridian time:



The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

River Telegrams.

Cairo, Ill., June 28.—River is feet Sinches and falling. Cloudy and warm. Arrived: Oity of Oairo, Vicksburg, 18 p. m.; W. S. Hays. New Orleans, 4 a. m. Departed; City of St. Louis, New Orleans, 11 p. m.; Oairo, St. Louis, nichight; Hays, 5t. Louis, 5 a. m.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., June 28.—Noon.—River stationary; 4 feet Il inches in the canal, 2 feet 9 inches on the falls. Departed: DeSote, Memphib. Clear and warm.

Ryansvilles, Ind., June 28.—River 6 feet 1 inche and failing. Departed: Granite Seats for Cincinnatal. Giser and warm.

MEMPRUS, Tenn., June 28.—River failing.

Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, June 28.—River 8 feet 9 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer, 80 deg.

Pittenunc, Pa., June 28.—River 1 foot 8, inches and standing. Clear and warm.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 28.—River 2 feet 5 inches and falling. Clear and warm.

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Mormon Compelled to the Show Bus

to Live in Peace. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 28.—A small water-colo

n a gilded frame, labelled "The Destroying ingels" has been added to the exterior decorations of the Globe Museum at 238 Bowery.
The picture shows a quintette of ferocious men, wearing broad-brimmed hats and other apparel of the border, engaged in pulling men, wearing broad-brimmed hats and other apparel of the border, engaged in pulling out the tongue of a man who does not wear a hat, possibly because his wealth of perpendicular locks would not let it stay on. Two feet of the man's tongue protrude and two men are pulling on it like deckhands on a hawser. The man's face indicates that he would feet obliged to the other men if they would let a foot er so of his tongue silp back into its place. Other signs tell the casual stroller, in language befitting a tongue as big as the unhappy man's, that a representative of the class to which the sanguinary quinette belonged, may be seen on the inside. He was there yesterday when a reporter called. His name is Joshua Baker, and he is not feroclous looking at all. He assured the reporter that although he had four wives, three of whom are with him. He never felt as if he would like to pull out anybody's tongue. Twelve of Mr. Baker's children—he says they are his—are with him. His three wives, which he says are his, had their hands full attending to the six youngest, all toddlers, who displayed as much affection for one mother as for the other. The little ones are good-looking and bright.

Mr. Baker is about 50 years old, tall, lanky and mid-mannered. He says he was con victed of illegal cohabitation in Idaho and sontenced to the penitentiary for three months. He promised to cease living with his second, his first having died. He was a man of peace, he said, and this resolution made this unpopular with the Mormons to whom he was not opposed. As there were only two parties in his neighborhood, the anti-Mormon and the Mormon, and no Mugwumps, he could not get along. To uphold Mormonism practically meant to get jugged, and not to uphold. It might mean to get slugged, so Mr. Baker sold his fifty-acre farm and went into the show business. He was formerly a Methodist preacher, so he says, and was converted to Mormonism in Alabama, where he moved from Kentucky, his native State. His first wife died in Alabama. He married an Alabama

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THE DOCTORS SURPRISED.

Emperor William Greatly Improved and in No Immediate Danger.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch Paris, June 28.—The Figaro's correspondent at Berlin says that Emperor is better, to the great astonishment of his physicians. He has scenes at the palace on account of the bulle-tins which have been published concerning his condition. The physicians have replied that they could not have acted otherwise, that the responsibility was too great for concealment from the public. The journey of the Crown Priace to England was made to tranquilize the public's temper. It was with this same object that the report was circulated of Prince Bismarch's illness. The Chancellor did not wish to leave Berlin on account of the Emperor, and for this reason he authorized the report of his own lilness. The Emperor is suffering from catarrh of the bladder. He has been to Carisbad many times since 1860 for this trouble, which necessitates minute care. He took cold at Kiel, and two days after his return to Berlin this catarrh assumed a violent form, causing great pain and a high fever. The treatment for this kind of malady is very simple, consisting of rest, warmth and sedatives. But the great age of the emperor placed the physicians in an embarrassing position. To permit him to endure pain would reduce his strength, and to administer sedatives might do so still more. The tack of appetite and wakefulness made his condition dangerous. If there had been a new access of fever, all the science of his physicians could not have saved him. The Emperor talks much of going to Ems, but his physicians don't desire him to leave Berlin very soon. The 'idea of the journey to Gastein has been given up. This same corrospondent affirms that there is no immediate danger to be apprehended. responsibility was too great for concealment

All St. Louis goes to the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner 4th and Locust, to buy watches, and so should you, if you live in St.

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White and Negro War.

Ristror, I.a., June 28.—A fight occurred at Oak Ridge, a small town near here, Sunday night and yesterday merning between the authorities and negroes. Mr. George Higgin-botham and Town Marshal John Conger were Milled. Bart Gardner, Deputy Sheriff, T. G. Brigham, editor of the Morshouse Sentinel, and two men, Wilmore and Baker, were wounded. Five negroes were killed. The trouble grew out of the arrest of a negro for attempted rape.

## FOR ONE YEAR.

THE NEW RESERVE RULE TO BE ADOPTED

Clubs Other Than Their Own During the Winter—The Evils Incident to the Present An Innovation Generally In-Testimonial to Curtis Welch -

damage done to the form of pitchers who dur-ing the winter months emigrate to the South or the West, in particular the latter, and play

President Von der Abe has decided to take a step in the premises which will doubtless act as a regular bomb shell in the camp of the ball marks of appreciation by all base ball mana-gers throughout the country. Mr. Von der Ahe's scheme is to reserve the

players not for the season during which ball is played by the big associations, but for the whole year. At the very first meeting of the Association a resolution will be introduced by him to frame a new rule with that end in view and incorporate it not the rules of the organ ization. The reason of this course on the part of the St. Louis president is weighty and there is no doubt, whatever, of its being adopted as he is backed up in the matter by several Association managers. In conversation about the matter to-day with a reporter for the Post-DISPATCH, Mr. Von der Ahe said: "A little thought on the subject will show any one that some action, and decisive action, too, is badly wanted if

the managers of base bail clubs desire to protect themselves from the bad results of the half matured reserve system now in force in the associations under the banner of the national agreement. We reserve our players for six months in the year and allow them to go where they please and play with any club they desire for the other six months.

The evils of this course are plain and the bad effects that follow it must be stopped. Take the case of Foutz for instance. Foutz, when the season was over last year, immediately went out to California, where he was engaged at a high salary to pitch ball for one of those clubs out there. He did pitch and worked so hard that now it is beginning to tell upon him, and his work is nothing like what it would be the half and she did. Hinter instead of order he had and she did. Hinter instead of order he had and she did. Hinter this would not have been the case. Another case is that of Hudson. He played ball with that amateur team in Chicago for some months before he came to St. Louis to us and expended what good he had in his arm with them instead of us. The counsequence was that when he went East he couldn't do the work that was required of him and I had to send him home and make him take the rest which he should have done before. The new rule will prevent players from joining any club but their own during the winter season, and then instead of being worn out when the regular season opens they will be strong and fresh and able to play ball for the team that pays them. Ball players get good salaries. A great deal better salaries than they could engage. There are plenty of bank cashiers that do not get more than \$3,000 a year and they work the whole year round, as in the case of the bank cashier, but all they will be required to do will be to refrain from over-working themselves. They can easily afford to do that."

"The new rule will not require the players to work the whole year round, as in the case of the bank cashier, but all they will be required to be called to the player,

To-Morrow's Big Game.

The second game in the present series be-tween the Champions and their hard-to-beat opponents, Louisville, will take place to-mor row at Sportsman's Park. There is a strong row at sportsman's Fark. There is a strong rivalry between the two clubs, and their meet-ings are marked by the most interesting and exciting struggles. Dave Foutz and Guy Hecker will probably do the pitching. Game will be called at 4 p. m., with the nines placed

	as follows:		
	St. Louis.	Position	Louisville
	Foutz		
	Bushong	Catcher	
	Comiskey	First base	Kerin
	Robinson	Second base.	
1	Gleason	Shortstop	Whit
	Latham	Third base	
	O'Neill	Left field	
	Welch	Center field'	Brownin
Н	Caruthers		
Н	Committee of the state of the state of		

Ball Games Yesterday. Association: At New York-Baltimore, 6 cinnati, 11.

League: At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 9; Wash ington, 4. At Indianapolis—Philadelphia, 19 Indianapolis, 2. At Distroit—New York, 11 Detroit, 4. At Chicago—Boston, 17; Chicago, 11

Nihilism in Base Ball.

President Von der Ahe is in receipt of the following letter from a Baltimore crank, which will serve to show the character of Baltimore

Mr. Von Der Ahe:

DEAR SIR—The account that I read in the Baltomore Sun Paper of a so called champion club as yours, must have much more behavior about them the next time they come, or else they will get a good licking, and driven off the grounds. We intend of having no such playing the next time, either fair and square games or we will not allow any. There will be no more knecking down of second base-men, as the Weich affair, and of no other players.

Please do not forget to post this up, and keep it as a remembrance before leaving the good American Association.

By ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

Balto. June 21st, 1887.

A KNOTTY POINT,

Umpire Powers Wants to Be Enlightened or

A dispatch from New York, dated June says: Umpire Powers, now officiating in the games at Recreation Park, is expecting a decision to morrow from President Young which
may greatly affect many of the prominent
pitchers of both associations.

Mr. Powers is of the opinion that pitchers
have no right to lift the heel of their rear foot

when in the box until the ball leaves their

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and the reception which Commodore Gherardi

were abandoned. The Government tug Ca-

\$10 to Cincinnati and Beturn. \$8 TO LOUISVILLE AND RETURN. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell

ound-trip tickets at above rates July 2, 3 and

, good for return to, and including trains

leaving Cincinnati and Louisville, on night of July 5. Ticket offices in St. Louis 101 and 108

PLEASANT BECOLLECTIONS.

Among the Catholic Clergy.

assembled in the Diocesan Library at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, and to them the Arch-bishop was introduced by Vicar-General Brady and Father Hennessy. After in-

Brady and Father Hennessy. After informal conversation, which reverted principally to the incidents of the Archibishop's life in St. Louis, well-laden tables to the archibishop's life in St. Louis, well-laden tables copting the one feature of to sting His Grace, his health being drunk by aft. In response he made some happy remarks, briefly reviewing his pastoral labors in this city, and thanking the priests for the honor he considered the reception to be. A short time was occupied in chatting, and the Archbishop then withdrew. This evening the Archbishop will dine with Father Walsh of St. Bridget's, and to morrow evening after attending the jubilee of Father Smith, he will dine with Father Hennessy of St. John's.

Ex-Police Officer James Flynn, one of the veterans of the police force, died at his home, 2710 Thomas street, last night a 10:45 o'clock. His death was indi-

The reception to Archbishop Byan by th Catholic clergy last evening took place between 5 and 6 o'clock, as stated in the Post DISPATCH. About sixty members of the clot

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Toung to-day stating that he would at once earning the case. Umpire Powers was interviewed on the subject. "It is a very important question." said the umply, a heavy batter and good fielder, was signed, his release having been purchased the new rules, no pitcher has a right to raise the right power of the deep not come he will wake up one of these days and find himself blacklisted. The weakness in the field has made it necessary to play pitchers in those positions, and, though twait a little longer for Murphy, and, if he does not come he will wake up one of these days and find himself blacklisted. The wax a foot. I kept Heal wax and find himself blacklisted. The wax and fi

Latham's Tricks.

The Cleveland Leader says: "An account of game of ball in which the St. Louis figured would always slight a prominent feature not to speak of Latham. That player is the strongest combination of tricks, antics, impudence
and wit on the diamond. He is never more
comfortable than when the attention of the
crowd centers upon himself, and a brief performance by the clown of the diamond
invariably accomplishes that end. It is
strange that the enterprising P. T. has
not yet heard of this jewel, or if he has heard
of him, it is stranger still that he is not in his
collection. "Let the monkey hit it," came
from the crowd almost every time Latham
walded to the plate. But Latham knows what
is to be expected (by himself) from a base ball
audience, and he readily excuses any remarks
which question his species. The truth of the
matter is the cunning little player laughs in
his sleeve at such remarks, and wonders how
the shoe would fit the man who made it. He
simply makes a dunce of himself because he
has discovered that the crowd will follow suit—
and they do it to perfection. Von der Ahe
pays him a big salary for doing that very
thing. to speak of Latham. That player is the strong

The Welch Testimonial, During the course of the game this afterthe champion Brown Stocking Club, will be presented with a token of esteem and appreciation from a number of his friends in the city. This testimonial to Mr. Welch's ability as a ball player, and quiet and gentiemanly behaviour on the ball field both at home and abroad is in the shape of a diamond ring which will adorn the little finger of the great fielder hereafter. It is aimost needless to remark that this recognition of Mr. Welch's merit is one that is fully deserved and should have been made long ago. The price of the ring was \$200, and that sum was collected to-day in the course of two hours by the committee having the matter in charge. Mr. Clay Sexton makes the presentation speech.

This One is a Shield.

In return for the many favors bestowed upon them by President Von der Ahe, the members the champion Brown Stocking Club, will be

of the Athletic Parade Association will, this afternoon, present the genial manager with a gold and diamond shield of a base ball design. Mr. Von der Ahe is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association and has been one of its leading spirits since it was organized.

Diamond Sparks.

Oross the Louisville catcher is troubled with sore finger. a sore finger.

Ramsey, "the Spaniard," pitched four games against the Cincinnati Club and won the last three.

John Kelly thinks the Detroit or Chicago will win the League pounant. Boston, he says, will not be as high as third.

John Davis, a former pitcher of the Browns and who has latterly been playing with the Torontos, was recently released by that club. Cook of Louisville is one of the most con-scientious players in the business. He never grows tired of work and is willing to put him-self out to help the club. Men like Cook are badly needed.

The New England League was a school for the players of the bigger organizations last year, and next fall managers will swoop down on teams here and gather in a harvest of the most promising young players. A number of them are making rapid strides in skill.—[Man-

most promising young players. A number of them are making rapid strides in skill.—[Manchester Union.

The Louisville players are exultant over their victories at Cincinnati. The Red Stockings said they would let the Louisvilles take one game out of the four, just for friendship to the manager. After yesterday's game, in which Louisville scored four runs in the ninth inning, the Cincinnatis thought life was not worth living.

"Oyclone" Miller, now with the Lincoln (Neb.) Club, who is suffering with a paralyzed arm, is gradually recovering. The theory of the physicians is that in beginning Tuesday's game work he caused the blood to clot in the veins of his arm, bringing about complete paralysis. It is not likely that Miller will be able to go into the box again for several weeks, though Dolan, who has seen something of the kind, thinks that a week will be sufficient to effect a cure.

In 1885 Philadelphia was the tail-ender of the League. The following year they climbed up two points and finished sixth. The season of 1885 found them in third place at its close, and list year they were fourth, beating Detroit out of the pennant by their brilliant playing toward the close of the season. These facts are cited for the benefit of the individuals who are so loud in their denunciation of the management because the club does not win more games.—[Washington Post.

"Of all the towns I have ever visited," said Charley Snyder, the Cleveland catener, the

(Washington Post.

"Of all the towns I have ever visited," said Charley Snyder, the Cleveland catcher, the other day, "Philadelphia is the greatest. When a game is going on every one in the city knows is, and if you come direct from the game and get on a horse-car, the conductor will tell you the score. It seems that the conductors over there make it a practice to keep posted on the game. Two minutes after an inning is ever they will tall you how many runs well.

The Little Welches deteated the Little Hud-sons yesterday by the score of 26 to 13. They would like to hear from all clubs under 14 years. Address J. B. Thompson, 3010 Laclede avenue.

The When Photos defeated a strong picked nine Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 5. They would like to hear from any amateur clubs. Address M. P. Hyuson, Fourth and Franklin avenue.

The Western Athletic Club defeated the St. Louis Jrs. Sunday by the score 22 to 4. The feature of the game was the batting work of Hood and Babour. They would like to have a game for Sunday, July 3. Send challenges to F. Babour, care Western Athletic Club, 4205 Easton avenue.

The Little Jim Bells have organized with the following players: F. Burns, p.; Jim Bell, c.; C. Raeschoffer, lb.; J. Fowler, 2b.; J. Breine, ss.; J. Kleimeke, 3b.; H. Neiham, r.f.; C. Meyer, c.f.; P. Crook, l.f. Address Wm. Martin, No. 1440 North Main street. They would like to hear from clubs whose players are under 15 years.

Smith Accepts.

NEW YORK, June 28.-Richard K. Fox re ceived notice by cable from London that Jem Smith, champion pugilist of England, had accepted Jake Kilrain's challenge to fight for sign articles as soon as they arrived by mail.

thought it was an acceptable suggestion. A dozen sailors' caps were brought from the Vermont.

"They are all too small," Secretary Whitney said; "I wear a 7%." The Secretary then inspected the Chicago, the most formidable of the cruisers, and as it was the first time he had seen the big war ship

HE WAS MUCH INTERESTED.

From the bridge he could survey every part of the yard. He expressed a wish to examine the machinery, and visited the engine-room with Engineer Thompson. Engineer Thompson told the Secretary that he was unable to get along with his preparations for the trial trip with the present force on the vessel, and asked for more engineers. The Secretary said: "It is my experience that a vessel fully manned will not get off on her trial trip until she has been in this yard ahout three months. If the ship is put in commission it takes the officers about that time to get their sabins ready. I want to have this ship tried as soon as possible. No more ships will be put in commission until they are tried, but I will give more engineers at once to the Chicago." Unicago.

While peking the side of the big ship with his umbrelia the Secretary remarked: "A good shot, I fear, would knock those things all to pieces." Returning from the Cob dock the Secretary inspected the trim little Dolphia and remained a quarter of an hour in the cabin. The party then walked to the Commodara, rasidones where luncheon was and remained a quarter of an hour in the cabin. The party then walked to the Commodore's residence where luncheon was served. After lunch the Secretary visited the various departments in the yard, returning to New York in the Catalpa at 4:30 o'clock. A salute of seventeen guns signalized his departure from the yard.

During his visit the Secretary received very full reports from the Commodore in reference to the recent accident to the big derrick for which the last Administration had paid \$30,000. The contract called for a lifting capacity of seventy-five tons, but it is said that the derrick has never been able to lift more than forty tons. A suit is likely to be instituted against the contractor. Secretary Whitney after his inspection of the four new cruisers said: "I must say that I am much pleased with all these ships. I like the looks of the Chicago even in her incomplets state. Her engines are very complicated and the machinery is enough to daze one. This yard will continue to have its fullebare of work and one of the new cruisers will be built here, but whether it will be the six thousand ton one I cannot hay at present. I any very much pleased at the manner in which the consolidation of the various departments works." forfelt of \$1,000 with the New York Clipper. Kilrain has claimed the championship of America since John L. Sullivan refused to fight with him.

BICYCLE BUDGET.

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race to DeSoto and back were straightened out patch to Greenwood from Secretary-Editor H. W. Greenwood: St. Louis:

Boston, June 27.

H. W. Greenwood; St. Louis:

It matters not to us what you do on the road. The L. A. W. has nothing whatever to do with it.

This telegram was in reply to Greenwood's letter and dispatch to Bassett, published in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, asking for advice as to whether racing with Stone would endanger his amateur standing. As the League takes no cognizance of road racing the answer of Bassett was anticipated. There is now nothing to prevent the race except sickness or some other unforeseen circumstance. Both racers have placed the arrangements in the hands of E. N. Beach, who will look after Greenwood's interests, and W. M. Brewster, who will second Stone. They have settled the preliminaries, and things are assuming a good shape. The original intention was for \$50 a side to be put up, Percy to take the money if he won, and Greenwood to use the cash for purchasing a gold medal. The money was to have been put in the hands of a Post-Dispatch reporter, but when he refused to hold the stakes the whole question of racing for money was abandoned and it was decided to have the race only for a gold medal, no matter who wins.

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The date selected for the race is July 10. Greenwood was willing to race on the 3d, but at the request of Stone it was deferred a week. The start will be made from the Missouri Clubhouse between 4 and 5 o'clock a. m., nearer 5 than 4. The route will be Pine street to Jefferson avenue, the Stringtown road to Point Breeze and then straight to De Soto, forty-five miles distant where the turn will be made. Checkers will be placed at Pine street and Jefferson avenue, at Jefferson avenue and Stringtown road, at Point Breeze, at Bulltown, and at De Soto. The officials of the race as aiready selected are: Judges, N. H. Hawkins and R. E. Lee; referse, J. Frank Hackstaff; starter, J. H. Taylor; checkers, W. H. Wylie, Jones Irvine, Alex. Lewis, F. J. Suda, Frank Mehbig. The record for the distance is ten hours, made by Greenwood a few weeks aro. Ever since the race from Manchester to Forest Park in the fall of 1886, when Greenwood was badly beaten by Stone, the feeling between the two has intensified until it culminated in Hal's challenge in the Post-DEFATCH about a month ago. There is little choice between the two in the present race, and nobody is willing to risk his reputation by picking the winner. The DeSoto road being the most hilly in the country, it is presumed that Greenwood's wheel, the Star, will give him an advantage in spurding down the rough steep grades which will neutralize Percy's greater speed. If Sone wins, it is though the will have to gain a big lead on the levee between St. Louis and Maxville. Percy will not ride the safety but his 5-inch grank which was specialty bull for him. Both men are in good condition and training hard.

BRANDT

NEGLIGE CLOTHING, HATS, AND

ABDUCTORS IN TROUBLE.

Death Before Disgrace—Eloped With a Marary Whitney's Official Visit to the CENTRALIA, June 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sa New York, June 28 .- Secretary Whitney paid an official visit to the navy yard yester Cantrell of Sandoval were bound over yester day to answer in the Circuit Court for abduct ing Agnes Murray, a girl of 17 for immora own request. Prof. Conterno had arranged a

collector for a firm of paper-dealers was ar-rested yesterday for embezziement. He asked permission to call at his home on the had tendered to the Secretary of the Navy were abandoned. The Government tug Catalpa, Capt. Barrymore, started at the navy at 9 o'clock, with Col. Hunter as the Commodore's representative, for the foot of Twenty-third street. Capt. Barrymore had not long to wait for the Secretary, who was entirely unattended. When the Catalpa got back to the yard at 10:30 the Secretary stepped on the Government ground without any sign of reception, and was on his way to the Lyceum Building at such a quick trot that Hunter had some difficulty in keeping up, when Commodore Gherardi, Capt. Cooke and a suite of naval officers met the distinguished visitor. The Commodore congratulated the Secretary on his splendid physical appearance. In the most courteous and democratic fashion the Secretary began the work of inspection. His first visit was to the new steel cruiser Atlanta, over which he was quickly shown by Capt. Bunce. Patting one of the bright sixinch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary remarked: "This does not look much like an old navy." He next inch guns the Secretary crossed to the Commodors when she would be completed. The Commodors replied that he expected she would receive her finishing tonches in thirteen days, and that a dock trial of four days would be made when, if the tests asked permission to call at his home on the way to the station and going up to his room shot and killed himself.

MATTOON, June 28.—The Rev. W. S. McKellar has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church here and will accept a call to Atchison, Kan.

ELLSWORTH, June 28.—The Rev. John S. Stagner of the Christian Church died yesterday afternoon at Excelsior Springs.

LITCHFIELD, June 28.—Mary Phillips, a young girl of 18, eloped yesterday with Frank Crawford, a married man. They were both arrested at Sorento.

DECATUR, June 28.—The evidence in the trial of Chas. Harrat for the murder of Alonzo Hill was concluded last evening and the case went to the jury to-day.

NIGHT shirts 50 cents at the St. Louis Cloth

Justin McCarthy denies that Parnell con emplates retiring from political life. The proposal to tax all foreigners was rejected by the French Committee yesterday.

Neviah Lewis, a maniac, killed Wm. Roach of Franklin, Ky., yesterday, and then suicided.

Luther Bush was killed by Bill Kinson a Shreveport, La., yesterday. Both were col

Thirty persons were poisoned Sunday night at a Newark, N. J. wedding, by eating ice cream. None died.

A proposition to elect the Senate by universal suffrage was rejected in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

Deputy-Sheriff Green, of Hancock County, Tenn., and a prisoner named Hobbs, fatally wounded each other Sunday night.

All the land grant railroads have sent in All the land grant railroads have sent in their replies to the Secretary of the Interior as to why certain lands should not be with-drawn for settlement.

The First Lord of the Treasury in the British Commons, last night, said no proposal to establish relations between England and the Vatican has ever been contempiated. The Russian Nihilists are getting active again, and the Siberian mines are opening their jaws in anticipation. Pamphlets are circulated by being placed in cigarette boxes. The tomb of Ovid is reported to have been found near Kustendani, Greece. The stone on the grave represents Ovid's arrival at the Island of Tomi after he was banished by the Emperor Augustus.

The Treasury Department declines to state whether liquors imported from foreign countries, after paying the customs duty, can be sold in Maine in the original packages under the pretaction of the Treasure. In the debate on the Creasury.

In the debate on the coercion bill in the British Commons last night, two important motions of the Liberals were voted down: One to limit the duration of the bill o three years, the other to report certain of the trials by shorthand writers.

HATS, Straw Hats, 25c at the St. Louis.

Alton Atoms. Henry Brueggeman will leave for California about the 1st of August. No liquor license is to be issued for the cele-bration grounds on the Fourth of July. The temperance people are beginning to renew their complaints about the Sunday law and the saloons.

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The work of grading Eighth street progresses very slowly. There is considerable trouble as to the proper grade.

It is stated that Geo. Mold is to return here from Wichita and become identified with the Alton base ball management.

Most of the glass-blowers will go East after the annual summer shut down at the end of this week and spend the vacation there. The Kansas authorities telegraphed that they don't want the tin peddler arrested here on suspicion of being a fugilive from justice in that State.



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It was there that a reporter saw him yes. It was completely well and gave the follows:



jority of Cases Cured. Claude Bernard, the most eminent of all Pr

physiologists, discovered a few years since that if SULFRURFITED HYDROGEN GAS, or marsh gas, as the chemistries call it, were injected into the blood of one suffering: from fever, resulting from the breaking down of the lung or other organs, the fever would be reduced. Acting on this hint, Dr. Bergeon of Lyons, France, began a course of experiments on consumptives which gave wonderful.

OVER A HUNDRED CASES OF CONSUMPTION AND CHRONIC THROAT TROUBLES ALERADY SO TREATED BY DR. MCCOY, EVERY ONE OF WHICH HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY, AND NOT ONE OF WHICH SUPPRISHED THE LEAST PROT THE TREAT-



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This new treatment can only be applied as fully by one who has investigated the subject, sees dectors and those not thoroughly sequentify its uses are liable to fail, when a skilling at who has devoted his life to lung troubles, it. McCoy, will succeed. Again, this test not only remedies one or two fasts to disease, consumption, but it adds the with its uses are more and in the to lung troubles. As more than the second in the lung troubles, as more than the decase, consumption, but it adds the mean than the decase, consumption, but it adds the mean the decase, consumption, but it adds the mean than the history of the treatment of the great little, with the other discoveries of the great place a specialist on such a beaute of the great place as pecialist on such a beaute of the consumption and other chronic discases up to defect the consumption and other chronic discases up to defect the consumption of the consumption

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